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TELEPHONE 6000

Workers (CIO), last night.

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952



drawn by Monday morning or before, it was decided by Local 536, United Rubber

thought an agreement could be worked out, union sources said.

maintenance workers over the weekend to prepare for reopening the plant.

employes out of the huge plant by an injunction order.

bers in the Montgomery county court.

Injunction papers were:

A temporary injunction was filed against union mem-

President Robert E. Garber told 600 members at a meeting in the Die Casters club

Employes agreed to return to work Monday morning at 7 o'clock and to admit

When workers return, company and union officials will observe operation of

Pickets of Firestone Local 336. United Rubber Workers by returning to work, examining (CIO), yesterday were stripped of their authority to keep the alleged dispute and filing a

One of the six provisions of the court decree specified however, will continue to make

curing line A in the tire de-

grievance if one seems justified.

"We are surprised that the employes have decided to forego their

who report on their requiar shift

marked by only an occasional outburst. Otherwise, the session was

The membership was fold the

curing room workers who met

at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

at the CIO hall agreed to return to work if the company

and union would observe opera-

Garber fold members an in-

union yesterday morning and a

IT WAS pointed out the dispute

Several members urged the com-

pany be given a three-day ultima-

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Go Before Court

Chester county's war of the as-

sessments quieted temporarily yes-

schedule Safurday and Sunday,"

quiet and orderly.

tion of the A unit.

Injunctions Served in Firestone Plant Strike



(CIO), vesterday were served injunction papers by Deputy Montgomery County Sheriff Morton Bailey, President Robert E. Garber the idle plant. Bailey (right photo) served papers to two other

Two hundred and thirty-expressed apprehension that

seven dollars, plus a stack of Bobby's cancer condition might

letters, put Bobby's well-warrant an indefinite stay.

Wishers into the hundreds and brought the money towards is leaving to serve with the Armed

brought the money towards Forces shortly, but that he would

In trying to express their Meanwhile, warm messages

only say; "It's wonderful.

Dr. Francis R. Sonder, the

Souderton physician who has

been taking care of Bobby's

polio condition, said last night

that "the treatments he is get-

ting at the hospital is 100 times

hetter than those he was able

"With the aid of daily physio-

therapy treatments, there's a good

Rose Meeting

Set for Sept. 23

liminary to the official meeting

At the conference last night

were Albert P. Pollick, hospital

administrator; C. R. Wylie,

board president of the hospital:

Mrs. Alfred Bewley and Lamar

Missimer, in charge of solicit-

ing funds for the proposed rose

plots; Joseph Selagyi Jr.,

chairman of the committee

planning the garden; Eugene

Rhoads, rose society member;

William Moody, president of

the Rose society; and Evan

Sibson, nead gardener and

landscaper at The Hill school.

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THE WEATHER

to get at home.

Bobb Sease

Officers and pickets of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers headquarters. Bailey (left photo-extreme right) served papers to pickets at Firestone boulevard and Yost road, the only entrance to and Vice President George Marcincavage received papers at union pickets. He appeared at 12:45 o'clock. (Another picture on Page 5). -Mercury Staff Photo

o'clock in court room C. Reported Plane Crash Is Just Another Meteor Assure the Best Hospital Care for Bobby

wasn't a burning plane that flashed with the union."

help Bobby. My son is in fine. Dr. I. M. Leviti, director of Fels. Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief the Pottstown area. health, thank God. But my sister Planetarium in Philadelphia, said Harry G. Chrusch watched proand husband were both victims of a meteor passed over the area at ceedings. About 40 cars were lined

Jordan, of Bechtelsville, came this note: "Enclosed is a check for \$5 to add to the Bobby Walters Fund."

The bobby Walters Fund.

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The bobby Walters Fund. rates tremendous heat when it meets with resistance of the air and dust particles."

> reported to The Mercury soon after she had seen the "flaming. The mercury soared high yester-(Continued on Page Five)

Union to Discuss Spicer Shutdown

(CIO), is expected to discuss the of pep. "Here's \$1 for little Bobby Wal-Spicer plant shutdown tomorrow.

it will help him get well soon. It The monthly meeting of the unit on what is being planned. have been out of work and just will begin at 1:30 o'clock at Sunny-

continued hot.

Everywhere — Browers

served on union officers and pickets in early afternoon Area Banks and a hearing was slated for Wednesday morning at 10 On Alert for The injunction followed a complaint in equity filed by Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr. for the Jailbreakers Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

hearing had been scheduled for radio station broadcast at 4 p. m. Yesterday was jackpot day that four weeks of hospitalization recovery thronged the Mercury the world and hope my \$2 will help across the sky to the southwest of At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon that the three shotgun-toting con-Birdsboro about 8 o'clock last night about 150 men and two women victs who escaped the past Wednes-ANOTHER LETTER signed "A ticle of dust speeding through the Eirestone boulevard as informal penitentiary were headed toward in the curing room unit will be turned over to an arbitrator if the company and union fail to arrive at an agreement.

The radio message warned

Desk Szt. Rus el B. Hummel, On a metal folding chair in of the Pottstown police department, Reassessment notified Chief James A. Laughead.

precautions.

terday as persons protesting the guards from the penitentiary in ment program were informed they Howard Troutman, a coupty sopoints short of meeting the record the jailbreakers from 12:30 to 6 Howard Troutman, a county so-set Sept. 12, 1931, many residents the jailbreakers from 12:30 to 6 licitor, told an attorney for a group

For those looking forward to pany and Citizens National banks board.

brook and will be followed by an wringing out the last pleasures of and the main and branch offices of amalgamated union session at 3 Summer-they're good. Weather the National Bank of Pottstown.

Walter A. Hurley, Coatesville,

 The assessments are illegal because Legislative lays provide the new assessments

S-The actions of the Board o Assessment and Revising of Taxes do not comply with the state

At vesterday's bearings the According to the Un

LAVERNE DIFFETS

NANCY HELLBIFGET

-amusing ber elders with a remark on berind

itato salad. MORRIS MEIR

-enjoying politibods' sticke.

MRS. RAYMOND RUTTER! —showing good deductive

WILLIAM RHOADES

—supping a soft diduk

-setting an early start on a hard job.

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behalf of their son's health. Mr. and Mrs. Walters could Shop Women Boost "This has certainly taken a big-burden off our minds," the father Bobby Walters Fund

Parents Grateful as Fund Contributions

Women workers in Pottstown shops showed their generosity with large contributions to the Bobby Walters Fund yesterday. Loomcraft and Uchin employes gave generously to help the cancer and polio victim.

Yesterday's donors were: Loomcraft Employes, Pot'n.\$ 67.00;

to get the polio under control, he

chance that Bobby may some day R. S. Kenaga, Pottstown Mrs. Walter Bickel, Pottst'n ALTHOUGH DR. SOUDER felt Mr. & Mrs. R. B., Pottstown Eddie Hunsberger, Pottst'n. Family of 4 from Eshbach... Bless Bobby, Pottstown Diane, Bobbie Painter, Sp.C. Katherine D. Brode, Sum-

Directors of Memorial hospital neytown will decide Sept. 23 whether they Anna Marie & Jos. Jordan, will donate two large plots of Bechtelsville

ground to the Pottstown Rose so-Anonymous, Pottstown ciety to be used as a public rose Mr. & Mrs. W. Y., Boyert'n Relative of 2 polio victims. Representatives of the Rose so- Parkerford

ciety met with officials of the hos-Robert Evans, Boyertown ... pital yesterday and went over plans M. M., Fagleysville RD 4... for the proposed garden as pre. B. J. Grim, Boyertown

2.00 Mr. & Mrs. Grover K. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Dori, Stowe 10.00; Pottstown 1.00 Mrs. Florence Fry, Pottst'n 2.00

1.00 A Friend, Souderton 5.00 G. B., Pottstown

5.00 Timothy Thum, Spring City. 1.00 Patrick Tinney, Spring City 5.00 Charlotte Swann, Sassam'lle 1.00 Carol Roney, Perkiomenvi'e

Tommy & Stephen, Pottsto'n

Total \$827.26 well-known High street figure who Travelers Hear Serenades

By Puerto Rican Singers Travelers arriving in Pottstown guilar. The smiling singers were yesterday afternoon from Philadel- Puerto Rican harvest workers phia were serenaded by an in-from Ringing Hill orchard. Their

formal group of Latin American work in this area completed, they singers when they walked into were waiting for the 3:15 train back to their camp in Glassboro.

The impromptu concert was pro- N. J. vided by eight young men and a

Sibson, who had done the ori- Boy Hurt When ginal landscaping at Memorial hospital and who had examined the Bike, Car Crash

plans for the garden at a previous Peter Van Dyke, 12, of 207 Rosedale drive, suffered a cut scalp, Pone-say), the town we come from bruised right thigh and brush in Puerto Rico," the mustached, burns of the right arm at 5:30 affable Galarza said. "people sing Court Rejects For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair o'clock yesterday afternoon when and dance much more than here. with high of 90 to 95 today. To his bicycle collided with an automorrow, partly cloudy and con-mobile at Keim and Morris streets.

Reading avenue, Boyertown. Motor Patrolman Stanley with guitars and singing." Borowy reported Zimmers said he Galarza said the difference be-prison sentence.

ris street, suddenly appeared in prefer to sing we prefer to whistle, court in Philadelphia, where the front of him at the intersection of "But every-body whistles to him- action was taken. The boy's bicycle was struck by whistles together the way we sing

so the right front fender of Zimmers' together.' auto, Borowy said, and the boy Reminded that both Puerto thrown to the street. The bicycle Ricans and Pottstonians are U.S. was destroyed but the fender of citizens, the 28-year-old Puerto, the auto only was scratched.

for the "Bobby Walters would be adequate time in which mailbox. Mrs. B.S.C. wrote: "I counted my blessings today. Mother' said, "Enclosed is \$1 to atmosphere.

My husband is serving overhasn't yet seen our 6-monthold son. We both get pretty discouraged at times, but today I curing his cancer and polio arrange for a physician to take read about the plight of the Walters, family and realized how small my problems are

gratitude for the response in wishing Bobby everything from compared with theirs.

people have big hearts-God will bless everyone.

"Enclosed you will find \$1 burden on their shoulders like

this. Every little bit helps."

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John Prutzman Fannie M. Handwork, Elv'on 5.00 Found Drowned Louis V. Dorp, Norristown 25.00

In recent years, he had been at

often spent most of the day standing forloraly at either the northeast or southwest corner of High

day morning at 7:40 o'clock floating in a small, dam-like area near the end of the mill race that supplies power for turbines of Pottstown Roller Mills, South Hanover and South streets.

PLAINCLOTHESMAN LEWIS M. BORGIET, who continued the in-(Continued on Pace Five)

Agent's Appeal

A case involving a truck driver morial hospital, where he was plaza in the middle of town. There for Doehler-Jarvis corporation's taken by the driver of the car, the girls walk around and around Pottstown plant has been ruled on Robert L. Zimmers, 36 South the square and the young men by the Third U. S. Circuit Court gather in groups to serenade them of Appeals, with an AFL union agent losing his appeal from a

agent for Local 676, Truck Drivers and Helpers union at the RCA Victor plant in Camden, N. J., lost by a 4-2 decissop of the court. The seventh (Continued on Page Pive)

vard, from the property-line north-(Continued on Page Five)

Hotter Weather Mrs. Eva Hilbert, Monocacy. Predicted Today

higher today.

The Spicer unit of Amalgamated perspired under a late Summer for Obiledalphia Reading of the appellants in the county

Prospects for the weekend-

(Continued on Page Nine)

day and it's going to soar still

points short of meeting the record

The injunction applies to all "of-bank buildings had more protecficers, agents, servants, represent tion late yesterday than they have function was served against the atives of the defendant union and seen in many years. The Montgomery county police Wednesday. all other persons acting in concert.

the jailbreakers were short of money and might attempt to u i on the sides of Firestone boulerob a bank.....

then telephoned the Boyertown Protests Must

Officials of those banks reported they already had been warned by Boyertown Police Chief Henry E Groff and were taking additional

MEANWHILE, Groff aided two recently-instituted county reassess-Although the peak 89 registered scrutinizing traffic flowing through must got to court to contest the Although the peak 89 registered the intersection of Reading and legality of the program.

and Allentown traffic.

forecasters say, "Fair with high. A car believed to be that of the Announcement of the Spicer temperatures of 90 to 95 today." convicts sped through a police plant shutdown, which will affect. For tomorrow, latest postings roadblock on a main highway to nearly 2000 employes directly and call for it to be partly cloudy and New York city late yesterday aft-

is. Every nucle bit neips."

Ine Spicer unit of Amalgamated perspired under a fate Summer teries for Philadelphia, Reading of the appellants in the county "A Friend from Royersford" Local 644, United Auto Workers, sun that showed it still had plenty teries for Philadelphia, Reading court house annex in West Chester Officers on duty when the mes- Board of Assessment and Revision good or had-depend entirely sage was received kept a close of Taxes questioning the program's watch on the Security Trust com- legality was to no avail before the

a brief he filed with the county The county commissioners, who sit as the board, cannot

judge their own actions, he said. Therefore the appellants must seek redress in court.

had filed the brief on behalf of about 35 home owners who had retained him through the Chaster county Committee for Property Rights, of which Mrs. William Darlington, West Chester, is chair-

THE BRIEF claims:

for a system of permanent records which has not been established prior to and as a prerequisite to

commissioners claimed facin reassessment protect is ledal payers' association of

--empering an affine cosmic.

BARBARA WALLING

-tying into spazinitti. WARREN STINGER

powers BILL O'DONNELL. -carrying his only

MES. JOHN LACER.

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tinued warm. Mercury 65 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

.89 the two streets.

be able of walk," the doctor stated. Uchin Employes, Pottstown. 57.00 B. S. C., Spring City 5.00 W. M. B., Phoenixvi'e RD 2 5.00

5.00 Mrs. W., Royersford

2.00 Fannie M. Handwork, Elv'on 5.00

1.00 No Name, Red Hill

1.00 Previously reported 590.26 vesterday as his "home."

Luis A. Galarza, leading baritone of the group, ex-

plained that it is not unusual

for Latins to burst into song in a railroad station—or any other part of town. "In Ponce (he pronounced it

"ON SATURDAY nights in Ponce The youth was treated at Me-the young people gather on the

Local temperatures vesterday when the boy, riding west on More tonians is that while they would the clerk's office of the Circuit self," he added wistfully, "Nobody.

polio years ago when there wasn't that time, lasting three seconds. From Anna Marie and Joseph a pea," Dr. Levitt said. "It is

scatter their dark clouds."

We are praying for a speedy recovery and happy to help such a: worthy cause. So, come on Mercury readers, here's where every, penny counts. I know the American

to add to the "Bobby Walters Fund," write Mr. and Mrs. W. Y., of Boyertown, "We feel sorry for people who have a

ent this letter: 2.00 ters. It's not much but I hope afternoon.

(Picture on Page 3) John Prutzman, 61, one of the 2.00 borough's best dressers and best 1.00 dancers in his youth, fell into the 2.00 Pottstown mill race only a few feet 1.00 Mrs. Elizabeth Babel. Pott'n 2.00 from the tree that police listed

His body was found yester-

Patrolmen Frank J. Hall and William Mars, who with Good Will ambulance men brought his body from the water, said he apparently had been dead for two days or

was traveling north on Keim street tween Puerto Ricans and Potts- This was reported yesterday by

Aaron Kemble, husiness



All 11 of these pupils in North Coventry High school and elementary school have Brower as their

last name. They come from four families. The fathers in three of the families are brothers. The fourth father is a son of one of the brothers. There have been plenty of Browers at Norco for years, but the record high was set this year when three more enroled-one entering First grade; two others entering Ninth grade after graduating from South Coventry elementary school. The four sets of parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brower, Pottstown Landing; Mr. and Mrs. George Brower Sr., Pottstown RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, Douglassville RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brower Jr., Pottstown RD 2. The children are left to right and with their grade and the first name of their father in parentheses: first row; Jean (12th grade, John); Don (First, John); Bobby (Third, John); Theresa (12th, George Sr.); second row: Gail (Seventh, George Jr.); Barbara (Seventh, John); Nancy (11th, Thomas); Ethel (Tenth, Thomas); third row: John Joseph (11th, George Sr.); John T. (Tenth. John), and Paul (Ninth, George Sr.). In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower are the parents of Elector, who was graduated in 1947, and Waliam, who was graduated in 1959.

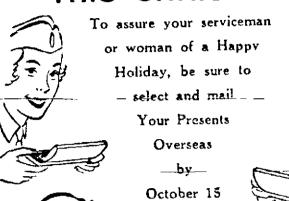
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-RULES-

Each ad on this page refers to a foot-ball game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize

TWO

The person naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Pottstown High School vs Upper Merion game on Thursday Sept 25 at Franklin Field Runner-up will re-ceive 2 Free Tickets to the same game Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Sept 23



Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon Sept 19 Send your entry to the Foot-ball Forecaster Editor care The



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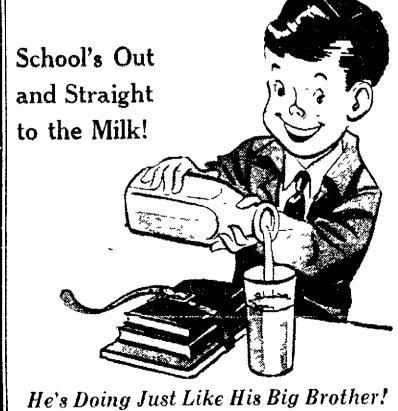






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10 Wake Forest at Baylor, Sept. 20

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Collegians' Win Ties Cage Tourney

basketball crowns, was halted a game short of its goal last

champs gone cage-wise from every range, 55-51, in the opener of what sophomore backs, Howie Bedell and The Blue could not run against to the goal line. John Giangiacomo, could be the longest two-game series on record. The Collegians, losers' bracket winners in the Outdoor Basketball they led the Whites to a 47-6 vic-guard. Bill. Garrow, tackle. Milt scored on a dive play.

crown in the double elimination meet. But as to the second and deciding game forced by the outcome. Both of the former Junior High downs, Bodolus skooted around last night, director and sponsor Ed Good put it tentatively sometime stars tore oif long gains to pace right end on a reverse and behind

This was one of those games that disproved that old adage about team, under the direction of coach controlling the backboards and winning the ball game.

With Dick Jones and Zack Carter swabbing the planks, the Elks second half and played their op-

did a pretty good job of dominating the boards. But the thing was, the Collegians weren't in particular need of

Smith kicked in with seven field goals-six of them from long range and one layup on an assist from Don Ziegler. Carlos Trollinger. pitched in a couple of sets and two nooks for the greater part of his

under the hoop, but in the backcourt, it was a different storywith Smith in the leading role. Archie Moore Jones, as it was, only stayed around for a little over 17 min- NEW YORK, Sept. 12 P-Bob

and came within breath-holding London this month.

pathetic lack of accuracy on their part in those last four revolutions. of the second hand, they might have swept the cage title into their

popping up six or seven legitimate will be lifted." attempts—three by Bob Mauger— The commissioner said he had that rolled off. All of Mauger's told Kearns the day he was suswere from long range, but Carter pended that the ban would be recaught Don Ziegler napping on an moved when Maxim signed for a cut-of-bounds playin and came defense against the 36-year-old oh-so close to laying in the deuce Moore. that would have tied it all at-

Barber, who failed to hit on four utes later. foul tries within the last 1:35 min- Follow-in goals by Carter and

helped along by putting in the second of two free throws with

duck, and two jumpballs cut the conversion.

off Carter and out of bounds.

ball until Mauger fouled Rettew canned both of his tries.

ing the second to bring in the final

van they never stopped driving linger copped a dozen.

Powell's layup on a pass from Retlew made it 28-17 midway through. Tousis and a foul by Ziegler and Smith's

coach Gene Kauler with 41 players

year's high school competition.

tentially strong attack. Dave

Gillis was a first string defen-

ord to defend. Kauler has only a a toss up.

The Elks' Summer march through the Pottstown sports scene, that was aimed at simultaneous baseball and Whites Rout Blues in Scrimmage

A blazing Fall Sun failed to slow of five straight extra points after quarter, Jim Kirk flipped a short Al Bodolus vesterday afternoon, as the White defense spearheaded by working in the right half slot pre-season scrimmage.

McCabe's White forces. The Blue run, Morrie Gricg, came to life in the ponents on even terms.

Head coach Heeb Meyers sat in the stamis and observed the two squads which he believed had been evenly distributed with size, experience and

tion, however, gave the Whites a extra points, the Trojans seem to down. big running edge early in the be strong in all phases of kicking. With Flip Smoyer doing the best the nod.

middle and scampered down the kicker. left side of the field 53 yards for

pass to Wentzel who pulled his was

Nothing the Blues tried in the On the next series of White first half worked. Wayne Hughes at quarterback in place of Sova, tried a pass that was intercepted by Paul Stofko, who outraced end Lin Bieler for a 50-yard return to the goal line.

A recovered fumble set the The torrid weather began to stage for Bedell's next touchdown. It was about a 20-yard off-tackle slant that Howie made work by veering to the Kirk to Wentzel pass that Milt in the past five. grabbed in the end conoutside as soon as ne edged through the hole at left tackle. pass covered about 30 yards.
Wentzel's kickoffs were your Wentzel's kickoffs were very

deep, some going into the end zone. Josh Sova also punted well terback-keep play in the first half, son championship, The Bedell-Bodolus combina- and with Downie's performance at charging up the middle for a first. For the third straight night, if Leagues Open is, however, gave the Whites a extra points, the Theorem 1. A down

game as the heat seemed to slow. George Smith will probably get running, the Blues engineered a the call at conversions, although scoring drive in the second half On the third play from scrim-he had little chance to show why for the lone touchdown. The base knocks, including a homer, mage, Bedeil broke through the he is considered the No. I place march covered about 70 yards, two triples and a pair of doubles. Eagles Alleys On the third play from scrim-he had little chance to show why for the lone touchdown. The Smoyer picking up a couple of 20varders and Jack Bechtel driving

Donnelly breaking through to block RON DOWNIE booted his first; On the first play of the next one of Downie's extra point tries.

PAR Gains Lead In Softball Finals

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Next Week on

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Batten E High
Smover W. Embody
FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Auburn H. Drumheller

H. Kreisher Brown

Swavely Lindauer Idaho

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Defending champ Auto Refinishing pummeled Al Roen and his tell on the Whites in the second Moose nine, 8-1, last night at Franklin field annox to move within one half and their only score was a game of copping the City Softball playoff crown for the fourth year

med and the second of a disease this case off continued a profit work with the second of the second the first six frames—put PAR in the saddle, 2-1, in the best-of-five terback; Dave Armstrong, full-

KIRK LOOKED good on a quar- The Moose won the regular sea

was extra base power that swung Last night PAR belted five extra-

George Searfoss opened the assault on Roen-winner of 11 this year-with a three-bagger Eagles alleys will get underway. After the PMC opening, Reilly's in the first inning that scored next week.

base knocks, including a homer,

his fat bat work with a three-run day Night league, 12 teams. homer to right in the second thatupped PAR's lead to 5-0.

Roen and Dan Glutz' infield out in first matches next week are shown Lawrenceville. the last of the second brought in next to each other. For example the losers' only tally off Hank Arizona and Auburn will compete Johnson, who hurled a six-hitter. in their first game in the Monday

other run in the fourth before finishing off with a brace in the sixth to chase Roen. Johnson's triple was the big blow there along with a hit by Klaus.

THE REFINISHERS scored an-

Tom Koslowski replaced the-Moose skipper on the hill for the

Klaus, with a couple of RBI's and three singles paced the batters. Toup Edleman, Refinisher, first sacker, and the Moose' Jim' Ottoviano also clipped three onebaggers but they didn't come so opportunely as did Klaus'.

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ith 1. BB—Off Reen. i. Koslowski 2.
Johnson 3. SO—By Reen. 3. Johnson 3.

Pro Opponent

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (F)-Floyd who weighs 175 and will be a supposed out in experienced Haricmite, in 2:30 of starter at tackle. McMullin will shorts in yesterday's mid-Summer the fourth round at St. Nicholas . Arena.

To date Brown has been concen- The 17-year-old Brooklyn schoolhave been team captain Fred trating on conditioning, but next boy, flashing quick flurries with Kerlin who will shift from week he will switch to fundamental both hands, dropped Godhold three tackle to guard this campaign; plays, blocking, tackling and pos-times before referee Barney Felix stepped in to stop the scrap.

receiver in his first try at the Stocks Run Tonight

Playoff Date Set do the bulk of the ball carrying. Moore Changes Cars CHICAGO, Sept. 12 13-If the along with Kickinger and Bill Moore Changes Cars

G. P. P. York Yankees and the Cleveland ing and will do much of the line of cars will bring about a change spots in the standings, will be on of luck in tonight's feature race hand to narrow the gap established at Sanatoga Speedway,

DAVE CLEMMONS looks like a Having assumed the "Always a by Lesher. good bet to take over the signal bridesmaid" role in recent weeks. Jack Rudy a recent feature race Mose will be trying to improve on winner must be listed as a threat the second-place complex and move to again capture the 25-lap main

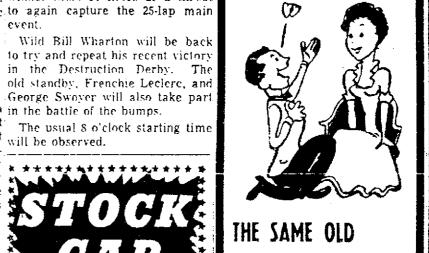
into the winner's circle. The local driver has secured Clarence Rittenbaugh's No. 65,

believes is well suited to old standby, Frenchie Leclerc, and Moore's style of driving. Reds Lesher has moved into a in the battle of the bumps.

standings, now holding a 300-point will be observed. lead, due in part to his four feature wins. He will be driving a new . Pittsburgh Pirate rookie pitcher giving the other drivers a chance Ron Necciai (NETCH-eye) has to move up and the state of Ron Necciai (NETCH-eye) has to move up on him until he becomes

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PMC prep, Saturday, Sept. 27. The Hill has a seven-game schedule this The lettermen returning for line duty are Bob Wynn, this year's captain, and Cleveland Benedict, guards; Harvey Sproul and Tob Beebe, tackles, and Tony Williams an end. Members from the past year's varsity backfield are Alex Ruhler

Football Drills

Begin at Hill

33 Candidates

into their third day yesterday as 33 candidates sweated out the two-

iday sessions under coach Jack

With nine lettermen in the fold,

two weeks of practice remain be-

fore the opening game against

a wingback: Ronnie Ference, quar hack, and Duff Bigger, left half-Most of the rest of the team

moves up from the 1951 Far fields squad where they all saw plenty THE SCHEDULE includes four

home games and three away. All contests will be played on Satur-Three bowling leagues on the day afternoons.

They are the Monday Night play Woodbury Forest, Sept. 27. Cy Troyan, a thorn in the league, eight teams; Tuesday the Hillers against Williamson, Moose's side all series, continued Night league. 12 teams, and Fri-Oct. 11, and Mercersberg, Oct. 18. A pair of road games will be

The following listings show the played against Blair. Oct. 25, and players on each team in three Peddie, Nov. 1. The final game of Singles by Ken Richards and leagues. The opponents in the the season is here Nov. 8 against The schedule:

PMC Prep—Sept. 27 (H). Woodbury Forest, Va.—Oct. 4 (A). Williamson—Oct. 11 (H). Mercersburg—Oct. 18 (出). Blair—Oct. 25 (A).

Earns Win Over Tigers

relief pitching stopped the Tigers,

Third baseman Billy Hitchcock paced the A's 12-hit attack off three Tiger pitchers; starter Hal Newhouser, rookie Dick Marlowe, who was charged with the defeat, and Art Houtteman. He got two doubles and a single in four times

irnth 2. Mapes. Federoff. Newhouser. Groth. Kuenn. 28—Hitchcock 2. Joost. HR —Mapes. S—Fricano, Groth. Delsing, DF— Scheib, Joost and Fain, LB—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 7, BB—Off Scheib 5, Newhouser 2, SO—Scheib 1, Newhouser 5, Houtteman 2. HO—Scheib 5 in 6. Fricano 2 in 3 Newhouser 8 in 62-3, Martowe 3 in 1-3 Houtteman I in 2. HBP—Scheib (Hatfield). WP—Fricano (1.0). LP—Marlows (0.1). U—Soar. Hurley, McKinley and Napp. T—2:42. A—1.828.

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LOU SMITH'S QUINTET WINS, Sophomores Sizzle 55-51, AGAINST ELKS

night by the Collegians at the Junior High school. Louie Smith's campus quint shelled the City-Industrial baseball down Pottstown High's two speedy Bedell's opening run.

tournament, have to beat the unheaten Eiks once more to take the tory over the Blues in the annual Wentzel and linebacker Carl Stahl,

around Thanksgiving due to the absence of several of both teams a first-half rout for Coach Bill nice blocking, tailied on a 45-yard stars after this weekend until that time.

five-goal output and Vince Rettew Maxim Again pitched in a set and two driving As you can see, the Elks had it Told to Fight

the offensive punch was lacking and they failed to overhaul

range of tying it up in the last four In fact, had it not been for, a

THE SPACE of time was played:

Then there was that big score-less purge by the Elks that the Collegians' Smith

57 seconds to go to make it Here Mauger missed a couple to 41-34 halfway through the quar- tribution to the national pastime

time down to 30 seconds.

THE WINNERS then froze the

with 10 seconds left and Vince Mauger drew a foul right at the whistle, making the first and miss-

The Elks tasted the lead but Jones' set bucket gave them the of the tourneys. edge at 6.5 with 3:50 gone in the In scoring. Rettew converted opening stanza. Trollinger's under-eight of the 11 free throws along meeting mens copening stanza. hand pivot goal erased that, how-with three deuces for 14 points to ever, putting the Collegians in a follow Smith, who netterd 15. Trol-

ahead at full tilt. Even though the losers outscored Smith's boys, 14-13, in the second period, it was in that duration that the victors

ran up their greatest leads-of Trollinger's set and Dick Kulp. g

and Maxim's suspension would be Christenberry, chairman of the

State Athletic Commission, suspended the champ and his manager for an indefnite period on Aug. 26 for failing to honor an After Jones left, the Elks agreement calling for Maxim to matched the winners point-for-point fight Britain's Randy Turpin in

Kearns told Christenberry and other members of the commission today that he was trying to arrange a title bout with Moore, perennial No. 1 contender, but that he was handicapped in the dickering because of the suspension.

end of the court, with the losers tenberry, "and your suspension

He missed, though, as did Bill the Collegians' edge to 33-22 min-

Jones around two fouls by Wils After Trollinger meshed a foul, Kulp and one by Jones cut down Lee Hallman of the Elks deposited the lead to 33-29, the halftime Cardinalettes Seniors Return

field goal in the first half. He nalettes will meet Gibraltar of the

Hallman, taking over for Jones, the lights at Gibraltar, a few miles in that spot and the left half posi-Hallman's one-hand try from 20 hit on a jumping toss near the west of Birdsboro, with game time tion this year. feet out bounced off the rim and end of the third after dipping in set for 8 p. m.

The Elks made six foul tries - four by Kulp - around Carters jump-shot in the first fourminutes of the last stanza as compared to a hooker and two fouls by Trollinger and Smith's set shot goal and a one pointer

the mules, famous for their balkiness, don't usually convey their: The gross shortage of field-riders to the appointed destinations

meeting men's teams at Sanatoga Playoff Date Set

Behind Jones for the Elks, it-Collectans

o in a single playoff game Sept. 29 Mauzer, g 5 3.15 Trollinger, c 5 2 12 in Cleveland.

Rhoads, John Barber, Jack

second string center has the in-

side track for the snap-back job

Wilson Bedell, the past year's

Mohn and Fred Kupeski.

41 Junior High Players Named to Kauler's Varsity

THE LINE is a hig question. Ex- THE VARSITY squad worked since he began with Salisbury, from the eighth and ninth grades for Ed Sabresky, 160-pound guard without pads under yesterday's N. C. in 1950. who played first string last year, burning sun, but Kauler said he With the past year's perfect rec- the forward wall positions are all will scrimmage the boys by next

In the game, all fielders,

with the exception of the

pitcher and catcher are on

mount the animal if he hits

the ball.

Those on the varsity are: Backs -Dave Gillis, Don Keifider, Jim Gibbons, Dick Corum, Joe Lipko. Bob Sandoe, John Osuch, Stan trowski, Jack Seasholtz, Ron

Wils Bedel, Dick Rhoads, Ken

Jim Gibbons, quarterback on signed to play football. The 125- Minnick, Don Bruner, Bob Gilli 125-pound team the past year, is pound team, coached by Charles land, John Neiman, Wallace Ber being greened for the signal call- Wisner, will carry about 25 boys, key. John Lossman, Gerald Warle ing job by Kauler. Jack Seasholtz, Spence Lessig will direct the 100 George Jacobs, Jack Mohn, Dennis

the play to break Al loose.

Working Up a Wildcat Roar

two-pointers that pulled his club up baseball, the horse family's con- into full-strength action yesterday afternoon. Also the return of Duke Kickinger, the past year's varsity basket. Floyd Patterson his evening at Gibraltar. ball captain, boosted the Wildcats' stock considerably. Kickinger Knocks Out 1st

like weather,

sibly some scrimmaging.

calling chores when Kickinger is Brown is still pleased with the shifted to halfback. spirit of his exceptional light club. After dressing in game uniforms champion scored a technical knock-The heaviest man is Rod McMullin for picture-taking purposes, the out to win in his pro debut tonight.

ends in a tie between the New has proved his worth at lineback. Mose Moore is hoping a change who are running in the No. 2 and 3

Bethany center for the games.

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The North Coventry High school board of strategy talks over plans for its opening game Friday

night, Sept. 26, at Collegeville. Al Brown, (right) who is in his first year as head coach for the Wild-

cats, has a light but spirited group of boys to work with. Fred Kerlin, who played end and tackle

the past season, will be captain of this year's squad. Next to Kerlin is Lou Buckwalter, Norco di-

rector of athletics, and Jim Brey, line coach, who-recently returned to coaching after several years

layoff since serving a long term of duty as Pennsburg's head mentor.

Is the Collegians' spark, came to life in the Collegians' The return of coach Al Brown's nine seniors from a trip to Wash-Johnson. SO-By Roen 3, Johnson to Winner-Johnson. LOSER-Roen. notched a couple of consecutive Borks Men's Rec league in donkey ington, D. C., sent the Wildcats of North Coventry High school back

donkeys and the batter must who weighs 175 and will be a Wildcats were relieved of the heavy stopping Eddie Godbold, a more

That's where the fun begins, for also kickoff. Standouts in practice to date McMullin, whose defensive work has been strong; and Jim Batdorf, a light but nifty pass

Whitlach. Only a junior, Whitlach

will leave at 11 a. m. from the advantageous spot in the point. The usual 8 o'clock starting time

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Lawrenceville-Nov. 8 (日). A's Rookie

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (A-The Philadelphia Athletics rallied for three runs in each the seventh and eighth innings to whip the Detroit Tigers today, 7 to 6. The A's win snapped the Tigers' winning streak at four straight, their longest this J. Hartenstine Jr Rookie Marion Fricano's fine

> who held a 5 to 4 lead when he took over from veteran Carl Scheib in the seventh. He held the Tigers to one run and two hits, all in the ninth, while the A's rallied clinch his first major league vic-

at bat and scored three runs.

a—Singled for Houtteman in 9th.
Philadelphla 010 0 Detroit

R—Joost. Valo, Michaels, Hitchcock J.
Scheib, Hatfield, Dropo, Delsing, Mapes,
Ginsberg, Sullivan, E—Scheib, Groth RBI
—Scheib 2: Fain, Philley, Hitchcock, As-

> "Sheno" "Jimmy" "Doug" THE

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sive back the past year, and saw some service on offensive. It is very likely he will be one of the team's best runners this Don Keifider and Joe Lipko are ahead of Bob Weiser and Gerald he other returnees who worked Wade. heir way into the line up in 1951.: Originally 153 Junior High boys Dave Zeigler, Alton McNeal, Steve

a newcomer in town, is also being pounders and use about 33 candi-Astheimer and Bob Yuros.

utes. He punched home 15 points Christenberry told manager Jack a TD. Once out in the open. Howie THE FOURTH White TD was set for important short yardage, in that space to run his total to Kearns today to bring in a signed to be a very tough customer to catch.

69 and finish as the tourney's contract for a title clash between to catch.

Bodolus. Bedell blocked well on worked hard on the Blue defense. 69 and finish as the tourney's contract for a title clash between top scorer, before he fouled out light heavyweight champion Joey with 5:30 remaining in the third Maxim and Archie Moore and his enough, the Elks lifted. played better defensive ball after Dick's departure. But

"Bring me a signed contract almost in its entirety at the Elks' for a fight with Moore," said Chris-

of pushers and Carter blew his ter in addition to an earlier charity this evening at Gibraltar.

once in the opening moments, and, goals in that last period-four for with any great accuracy or disat that, didn't hold the spoon long, both clubs-was one of the lowest patch. The Cardinalettes have staged ball games of this sort before,

was Mauger, 13, and Hallman, 12. American League pennant race

TRettew, g 3 5 34: The winner of that course Fowell, g 1 1 3 be the league champion and will

the title-winning club of the Nathird long ace of the stanza shot Collegions 20 13 14 11 11-51 tional League.

The varsity Junior High school given a shot at quarterback al-dates. Bill Simonitis will serve as football squad has been selected by though only an eighth grader. line coach under Kauler.

handful of returning ninth graders. Several heavy tackle prospects Several of the boys he passed along include Marshall Sager, Tom Tregoto Trojan coach Heeb Meyers will and Ken Wentzel, brother of Milt be heavily counted upon in this Wentzel who is on the high school. varsity this year. All three range Three experienced backs give near the 170-pound mark and Lightcap, Caleb Miller, Chet Pio-Kauler the neucleous of a po- should develop within a short time. Stranick and Bill Ellis. The top candidates for the ends are Don Rahn, Dick Linemen include Don Rahn,

Wentzel, Dick Mackewitz, John Barber, Fred Kupeski, Mike Gricsemer, Marshall Sager, Robert McClintock, Mike Lunn, Ed Sabresky, Tom Trego. Also Ken Kinney, Boy Weiser

15 Indians these two teams will meet bucking.

15 19 51 Totals 19 17 55 go into the World Series against Elks at New Tripoli The Montgomery Elks will play at New Tripoli tomorrow afternoon; in a doubleheader starting at 2 a stock car that Rittenhaugh in the Destruction Derby. The p. m. The games are replays of: (two tests that had been rained out earlier this Summer. Elks players

been with five different teams accustomed to the car.

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raday's Games and Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Browsin-(1:30 p.m.)—Mil-q. (4:2) vs. Lehman (9:1), Cheinnati at New York—(1:30 p.m.)— MONTE IRVIN

14, including tonight's game.

doubles by Frank Smith and Bob-

Pittsburgh at Boston—(2 p.m.)—Hogue (1-8) vs. Spahn (13-15).

Yesterday's Results

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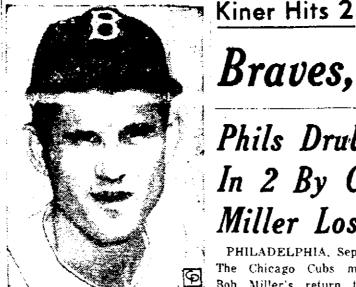
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St. Louis 5, Washington 4 (might) Cleveland 5, Boston 0 enights Philadelplus 7, Detroit 6 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago—(2:30 p.m.) taschi (15:5) vs. Grissom (11:8). Philadelphia at Detroit—(3:30 p.m.) Suxhall (14) or Jordan (0.0) vs. Connelly Bishop (2.2) or Hooper (8.15) vs. Gray (12.14) Boston at Cleveland—(2 p.m.)—Kinder (5.5) vs. Lemon (19.10).

PREACHER ROE



New York Giants' desperate pennant drive stalled today as Cin- No. 21-Wynn

of a double header, 8-7, after the Giants won their fifth straight in Tribe Streak at 9 As a result of the split, the

Brooklyn which played a night CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 LP — Cleveland's Early wynn sunt out about about about about a leftcoat.cf 4 0 4 0 Waitkus.lb 4 0 9 1 game with St. Louis. New York the Boston Red Sox tonight, 5 to 0, as the Indians won their ninth Durable Joe Black, making his Minner, p 4 2 0 3 Drews, p 2 0 0 1 allohrke 1 1 0 0 Piusburgh now has 14 to play and the Brooks straight game in a row to overtake the front-running New York 50th appearance of the season,

by Adams in the ninth broke a 7-7 ie. It was an uphill struggle for the Yanks Hang on; Giants after they blew a 3-0 first inning lead when Bobby Thomson Beat Sox. 6-4

bases - loaded homer by Johnny Billy Martin homered and tripled the other three. bases - loaded homer by Johnny Billy Martin homered and tripled to the National Struck of the Struck cy a big five in the second. Just mined New York Yankees tonight off two Boston chuckers.

Snider, but Pafko followed with his Ennis. If 4 0 0 0 Sauer. If bested the Chicago White Sox 6-4. The only real Boston threat 18th home run. Roy Campanella Borgess. e 2 1 3 0 Second. 2b Lohrke.ss 3 0 4 6 Jackson.3b Jones. 3b 3 0 0 1 Chiti. e Bobby Hofman hit his first ma- to stay a half-game ahead of came in the third when Dick Ger-doubled him home to end Staley's Lohrke.ss 3 0 4 6 Jackson.3b 4 1 2 6 jor league homer in the second Cleveland's Indians in their torrid nert singled and got to third on a stay. and Sal Yvars smashed his fourth pennant duel.

triple in the fifth sent the Reds Cleveland's 5-0 win over Boston Dom DiMaggio to ground out, end-plays in as many innings bailed stuffel p 0 ahead. Don Mueller's 11th homer was posted.

seventh tied it up again at 7-7. son after Gil McDougald's single singles which figured in Indian Red Schoendienst and Musial Chicago Smith opened the ninth with a broke up a 3-3 tie in the fourth. double. With one out, Adams dou- The peppery Yankee second sacker bled him home. A Giant threat ran tripled after McDougald doubled out with pinch runner Al Corwin in the ninth for an insurance run.

first game win with relief help second-line pitchers: Tom Gorman, from Max Lanier and Hoyt Wil-who lasted two innings, Ray Scarhelm. Once again old reliable Wil-borough, who went the next four helm, making his 63rd appearance, and got the victory, and Ewell baffled the boys with his knuckler, Blackwell, who hurled the last retiring the last five men in suc-three innings.

cession to nail down the win. New York Monte Irvin's fourth homer and Successive triples by Bobby Thom-son and Hank Thompson led the Giants' 13-hit attack on loser Bubba Church and Niles Jordan.

New York

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St. Lo ba Church and Niles Jordan.

stranded on second base.

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n—Hit into forceout for Landrith in -Fanned for Jordan in 8th

021 100 001 000—2 Church, Irvin, Corwin, Klus-Thomson, Thompson, HR Thurch, Irvin. Kluszewski DP — Adams. Temple and Kluszewski. McMillan. Tem-ole and Kluszewski. LB—Cincinnati 10. New York 7. BB—Off Carwin 1. SO—Nus. hall 1, Corwin 2, Wilhelm 2, HO—Churrh 10 in 6, Jordan 3 in 1, Nushall 6 in 1, Corwin 8 in 62:3, Lanier 3 in 2:3, Wilhelm 0 in 12:3, WP—Corwin (6:0), LP—Church Donatelli, Ballanfant

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de, Adams, Marshall, Kluszewski, McMillan, Rossi, Smith, Mucl-Irvin, Thomson, Yvars, Hofan. Bigney. E—McMillan. RBI — Irvin. in 1-3. Gumpert 3 in 11-3. WP.—Paige on sec. 2. Temple 4. Sluszewski 3. (11-9). LP.—Gumpert (5-9). U.—Grieve. Homon. Mueiler 2. Mams. 2B—Homochiek. Passarella and Robb. T—25s47. Addock. Adams. Kluszewski, HR-Thomson, Kluszew ple, Holman, Yvars, Muclier, S. DP—Holman and Leckman, L. anati 5, New York 5, BB-Off Spen Bearn 2, Marile 1, SO: Raffens

arn 2. Marlie 1, SO Raffer Smith J. Hearn 3, Maglie Raffensberger 3 in 5 (none out . Smith 4 in 4. Spencer 3 in 1 rn 6 in 523. Maglie 2 in 2. W OH (13.2), LP-Magne (15.7), U-Pon. Ballanfant, Barbok and Gorman, T-A-8.798,

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Giants' Split Helps Brooklyn NEW YORK, Sept. 12 P-The-

cinnati grabbed the second game

Giants remained 314 games behind

gained credit for his 14th victory

Totals 37 15 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 18 Bart'me, 15 48 0

The win temporarily moved the Tribe into a virtual tie with the compared to three defeats. Black a—Singled for Drews in 7th.

Groat, ss 3 0 2 Sal Maglie, ace of the 1951 "mir-

acle men," failed in relief when Yankees who were playing at Chicago.

Ted Kluszewski's solo homer off

with Billy Rigney on base in the Martin's third homer of the sea. Wynn, himself, belted out two trouble.

Manager Casey Stengel pulled

Corwin received credit for the through this one with a trio of

hWright

a—Hit into double play for Kennedy in 4th. b—Grounded out for Kretinw in 6th. c—Grounded out for Algma in 9th.

starter George Spencer and a CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (2) -Little the others. Mike Garcia getting Carl Furillo opened the inning

sacrifice and a wild pitch. But The Cardinals also were socking Miller, p 1 0 1 0 Kelly, p of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to tie at A crowd of 40,137 saw the Yanks then Wynn-pitching with only two the ball hard off Brooklyn starter Hansen, p 0 0 of the year in the fourth to the year in the fourth to the year in the y 5.5. After Ted Kluszewski's two run grind to the important win after days rest-got Sid Hudson and Preacher Roe but three double ing the inning.

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a single off reliefer Sandy Consue-

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Traveling Secretary George Marsh had opened the ninth with (Duffy) Lewis of the Boston Braves broke into the majors as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox in

Goldsberry's sacrifice and romped 1910. In the final frame the action was similar as Coleman opened with a single off Randy Gumpert and advanced on J. W. Porter's sacrifice.

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Occupred into a double play.

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burgh Pirates, 16-0, tonight to split homers of the season while sparking the Pirates to an 8-1 triumph HARRISBURG, Sept. 12 (P-The believed to have come from out

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (P—Brook-Minner picking up his 13th win and lyn boosted its National League Karl Drews suffering his 14th dedge over the New York Giants feat.

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Wild Pitch—Dunn, WP—Johnson (6-1), LF
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FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC
Lewistown 19, Conemaugh Twp., 14.
Oil City 20, Titusville 13,
New Castle 0, Carrick 0,
Duquesne 25, Central Catholic 7,
Mt. Lebanon 33, Waynesburg 6. Bethel 25. Homestead 7. Bethel 25, Romestead 7. Ellwood City 15, Bradford 9, McKeesport 25, Glassport 0, Ambridge 34, Tarenturm 9, Monessen 14, Rostraver 6, Munball 12, Brownsylle 9, Harrisburg Catholic It. Bower Pax-

ton 0. Hershev 19. Hummeistown 0. Allentown 18. Southeast Catholic Central Catholic (Allentown) 36, St John's (Pittston) 7.

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> week at a slaughter house in Berks AB H O A county. A previous case was un- "EVERY PRECAUTION is being covered in the Lancaster stock-taken to prevent spread of the ailyards where a quarantine was ment because it closely resembles the hog section. In each instance the disease-

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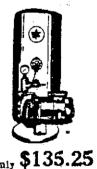
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lifted Sept. 1 after disinfection of the highly-destructive foot and mouth disease," the secretary said. "We have 17 extra agents assigned it doesn't affect humans-is to community livestock saies in southeastern counties to double check every truck bringing in any kind of livestock from neighboring

> "Each shipment must be accompanied by a health certificate and truck disinfection certificate. The New Persey-Pennsylvania Toll Bridge commission is giving helpful co-operation by having bridge attendants check all livestock trucks for proper credentials." Nine counties in New Jersey are

on the movement of swine. In most of these counties there are farms where hogs are fed on untreated garbage which is known to be a medium for spread of the disease, Horst added. Some of the best pansy beds are

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Yerkes operates a 112 acre farm tilizer-it increases vields-and it in Elk township on Route 472 near preserves, the land for years to Earlier he had developed a

conservation plan as a guide to establishing the needed conservation on the land. Now he is in the process of establishing that "plan"

This past Spring Yerkes and one of the Soil Conservation Service men had laid out 26 acres of con-tour strips but the 10 agre piece he recently laid out was in wheat at that time

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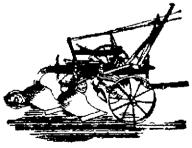
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WASHINGTON Sept 12 12 12 A some grain already seeded in the (rops expected to be larger than emergency pastures to conserve record output of farm produc's- hope of obtaining early Fall graz average included corn cotton has but with no sign of serious sur ing particularly in Kansas and sosheans, tobacco, sugar cane pluses--was predicted today by the the South Department of Agriculture

The department's September crop (OR) PROSPECTS improved crops as a whole progress report told of good re chiefly in the western corn helt drought caused setbacks in some than 3.185,000,000 bushels near. Only rie dry peas pearly and areas and bit an optimistic tone of million more than forecast a sweet notations are indicated as the first peak pearly and the firs covery from early Summer Production is now forecast at move taxes are expected in looking ahead to the end of the month earlier and 8 percent hig zer than last year's crop It said the indicated volume of the department said the coin

farm crops nearly equals the sec crop promises to be of good qualand largest on record produced in its which was not the care last The wheat estimate remained

As for other farm products the production of meat dairy and poulhis products and wool is expected to be the to most ever produced the

Declaring no serious surplus problems are expected-a condition which did not mark many previous years of humper harvests smaller than this one -the department mentioned two factors as responsible population increases and a high level of employment and consumer buying power

The department reported most late growing crops improved slightly in August although pros pects for cotton and a few others

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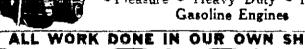
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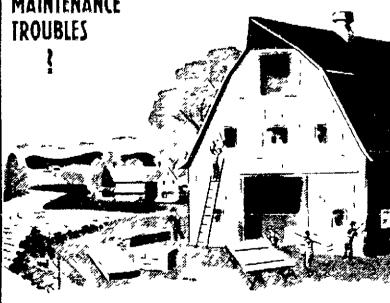


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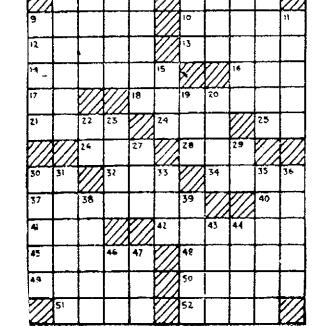
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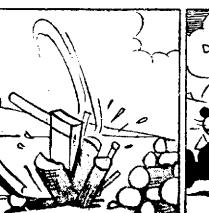
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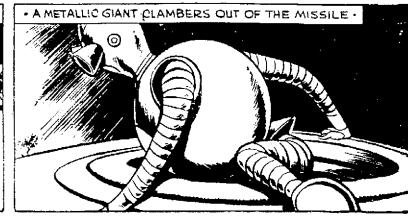














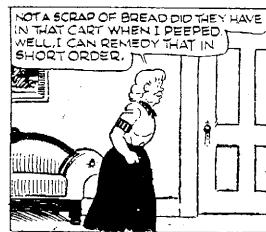
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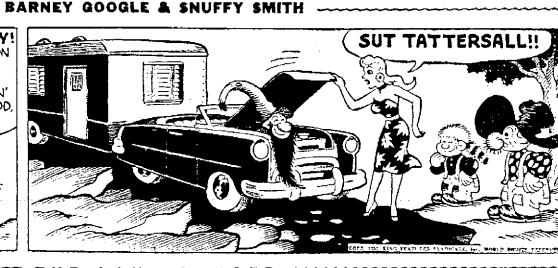






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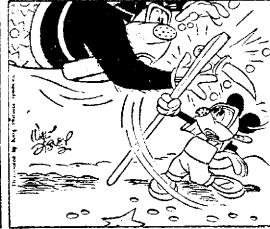
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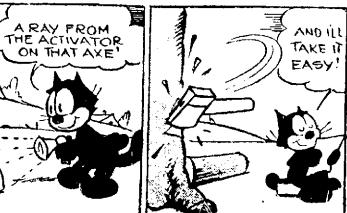


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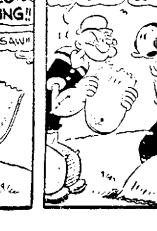
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CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 15, SECTION 15, PAGE 238
BY DESIGNATING AS AN ADDI-"AN ORDINANCE
SIGNIFYING THE DESIRE OF
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH
OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PPNNSYLVANIA,
TO MAKE AN INCREASE OF
THE DEBT OF THE SAID THE
BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL
OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN IN THE SUM OF SEVEN ROAD.

INTERSECTION OF QUEEN STREET AND FIRESTONE BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY BE 11 AND 11 15 HEREBI RESOLVED by The Burress and Town Council of the Bornuch of Portstown, at the regular meet-ing of Monday, September 6, 1952, that Section 1 of the Ordiname of October 23, 1942 known as the "Stop Street Master Ordinance," Chapter 15, Section 15, Borough Code of Ordinances,

LEGAL NOTICES

porough Code of Ordinances, Page 258, be and the Same is hereby amerided as provided therein by the addition thereto of the following subsection: (x) The intersection of Queen Screen and Firestons Food Street and Firestone Road, requiring all traffic traveling on Queen traffic traveling on Willend Street to come to a full stop before entering the intersection of Firestone Road, which shall be the

Reac, which through street.

Hoon election of proper stop occordance with the signs in accordance with the namor, all tehicular traffic shall henceforth be subject to the regulations, penalties and provisions of the said ordinance with regard to the aforesaid stop

ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 8th day of Sepember, A. D. 1952.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH

OF POTTSTOWN.
W. H. Reifsnyder
President ATTEST: Horac-B-G Horac Affect: Boiourn Manager APPROVED this 9th day of September, A. D. 1932 William A. Griffth Burnes

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMEDLEY - In Upper Uwchlan Twp., on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1952. Elizabeth B., widow of Clinton D. Smedley, age 84 years, Rela-tives and friends are invited to

tives and friends are invited to
the services from the Keim &
Wison Beneral Home, 107 W.
Lancaster Ave., Downingtown,
on Monday at 2 p. m. (D.S.T.)
Interment in Windsor Baptist
cemstery, Friends may call at
the funeral home Sunday evening (Keim & Wilson) BAIR-On Thursday, September 11. 1952. Leonard C., husband of Sue M. (Yordey) Bair, age 56 years, Relatives and friends and years, Relatives and Irlends and members of all organizations of which he was affiliated with re-mytted to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 59 King Street, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2:00 P. M. Graveside services will be conducted by Martiness of Stiches Lodge, No. Members of Stichter Lodge No. 254, F. & A. W. Friends may call Friday Evening, 7:00 to 8:30. (Schumacher).

YEDLINSKI-On Thursday, September 11, 1952, Agnes (Nitch), wife of the late Frank Yedlinage 65 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from her late residence, 421 Laurel St. on Monday, September 15, at 8:15 A. M. Further services in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Tripity Centetery, Stowe. Friends may call at her late residence. Sunday cvening. (Kopicki)

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crosse of the debt of The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Cottstown in the sum of \$750,000 for the surpose of providing funds for and toward the cost of the construc-tion, paving and improvement of streets addition the Borough under a plan by which the Bor outh shall pay-one-third and the adjoining property owners two-thirds of the cost of such construction, paying or improve-

Section 1 expressed the desire of the Town Council to make the increase of debt in the sum. of Seven Hundred Fifty Thouse and Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose set footh in the pre-amble. Section 2 provided for an election for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors on November 4, 1952. Section 3 authorized the giving of the required notice of such

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BITTING On Wednesday, Sep-tember to 1952, William S., hus-

band of Kate S (Rothert) Bit-ting, age 77 years, Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Housek Filheral

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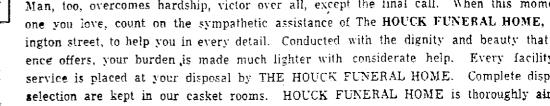


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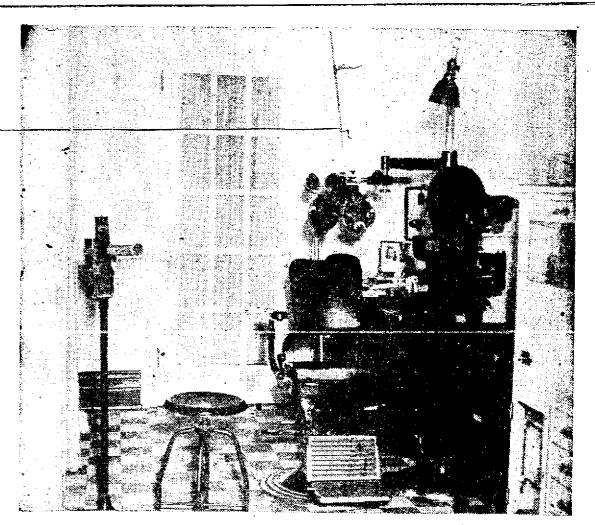
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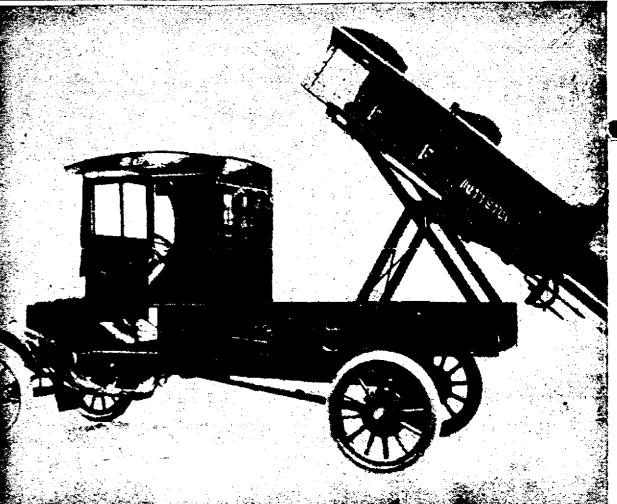


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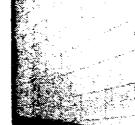
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Downon Conspirators;

McCarthy Is Attacked

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)-Gov. Adlar

Jabbing at Republican Senators Joseph R. McCarthy

'To tell you-or to imply-as some do for political

Stevenson declared tonight he would direct Federal

agencies to deal "sternly and mercilessly" with Communist

of Wisconsin and William Jenner of Indiana, the Demo-

cratic presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for

delivery at 1 a. m. (Pottstown time) at the High school

conspirators if he is elected president.

reasons—that the Government is

Earlier in a speech at Phoe-

nix, Ariz., the Illinois Gover-

nor called the Eisenhower-Taft

meeting in New York today a

"spectacle of the candidate

who won the nomination seek-

ing out his defeated rival and

ference Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower had in Manhattan with Sen.

He was referring to the con-

begging for a kind word."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio closed ranks with GOP sped 65 miles to rob a roadside presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower today and called on his legion of sup-diper and a little later raced past porters to join the fight for a Republican victory in the November election.

In a dramatic two-hour conference, the Obioan sealed a bargain with Eisenhower way to New York City. on a statement of future principles which, in effect, was Taft's asking price for his,

Taft made it clear that before he agreed to campaign actively for the man who defeated him for the Republican nomination, he wanted assurance a new administra- the convicted bank robbers are tion would fight "creeping socialization" as a top issue and would be "inspired by the "desperate and vicious.

The western trip was origi-

nally scheduled as a visit to

Montana to dedicate the Hun-

in addition to major speeches.

He will go into 24 States.

gry Horse dam.

philosophy of extending liberty." After a breakfast stable talk, a beaming Taft told Lewis Calls Group reporters he would back Eisenhower with "no qualifica- Lewis Calls Group tions" and he also promised to campaign "to the extent

of my ability" for the Republican ticket. "I urge all Americans, and particularly those who have confidence in my judgment and my principles to vote Possible Coal Strike for Eisenhower and Nixon, Republican Senatorial candidates and to do everything possible to bring others to the WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 P. polls to do the same." Taft said.

appeared to be smoothed over and the way cleared toward unifying Republicans split apart by the nomination fight at the Chicago West Coast National convention in Chicago the:

Taft read a statement in Irip Planned which Eisenhower had concurredsetting forth these other points of greement:
1. If Eisenhower is elected. For Iruman

there will be no reprisals against Taft supporters through dischim- WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P-The ination in appointments to high or White House said today that Presi- Lewis can pull out his soft coal der, tattooed Elmer Schuer, 21, of low positions in Government.

\$80,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000 by him to the West coast. He will thracite pits on Oct. 1.

1954 - with another \$10,000,000,000 speak in San Francisco and Scattle. The United Minework cut in the following year.

accompanied by a cut in taxes. York City.

4. No repeal of the Taft-Hartley and Buffalo, N. Y. law but revisions which would improve the law without changing its. "basic principles."

AS FOR differences, Taft said: "I can not say that I agree with 8500-mile campaign tour. all of General Eisenhower's views on the foreign policy to be pursued but I think it is fair to say that the differences are differences of will involve dozens of give 'em tana.

On basic principles, Taft insisted, they are in accord. And he gave the outward impression that he was not only satisfied but highly pleased with the results of his conference.

Taft declared he will not hesitate to "deal in personalities" and that he will say more things about President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson "than Eisenhower has been prepared to say.'

Earlier in the news conference he had called Democratic presidential nominee Adiai E. Stevenson "a representative of the leftwingers, if not a left winger him-

Flood Recedes, Toll Is Counted

GONZALES, Tex., Sept. 12 120-South Texas streams-driven far from their banks by 212 days of rain-settled back into their sluggish courses today. The sunshine that followed the storm showed. seven-maybe nine - dead, hundreds homeless and untold property

The only settled place still threatened was this little town at the junction of the Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers. Both streams still carried churning flood crests expected to reach Gonzales about midnight but nobody worried much.

Seguin, New Braunfels, Johnson City, Llano and other small towns of the picturesque Texas hill country turned to the job of scraping away flood-borne mud and debris. The big rains were over, the

Weather bureau said, but "diehard" showers were predicted tonight and tomorrow for West Texas and the Gulf coast. The last of the deluge came in

the 24 hours ending at 5:30 a. m. leday with a 3.16-inch soaking of Brownsville, at the southern tip of

Grand Prize Won

LOCAL NOTICES

Together for Planning

John L. Lewis today called his 200, had ranged 120 miles east almost Thus the once-bitter differences between the two men man miners union policy committee to Washington Monday to plan duty policeman they feared had for a possible coal strike Sept. 22. become suspicious. Lewis is in the midst of bargaining on new contracts with both the

> Lewis and the mine owners can get together in time to avoid a strike

ow positions in Government.

dent Truman's western trip begin- miners in northern mines begin- Chicago.

Their joint goal is to reduce ping Sept 22 will be a few ping Sept 22 and in southern reduced. ning Sept. 27 will be a transcon-ning Sept. 22 and in southern soft the national budget from about tinental campaign swing taking coal mines and Pennsylvania an-

speak in San Francisco and Seattle The United Mineworkers policy 3. This cut in the budget to be and, on the return swing, in New committee usually is called in sesbarring another war or other A tentative schedule also lists threat which the union and prepare for the strike threat which the union often exspeeches for Shenandoah. Iowa erts to wring contract concessions from the industry.

hell, back platform whistle stops. The train will cross into Monspeech dedicating the Hungry Under the schedule, which is Horse dam near Kalispell will be made at 2 p. m. (Pottstown time) still being worked on, the presidential train will pull out of Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Immediately after that speech Washington at 11:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) Saturday, the President will continue west: WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 P-At- McGranery replied:

Big Manhunt

manhunt in many years today: against three shotgun-toting jailbreakers who held a family captive in its home 19 hours, then a police roadblock on a main high-

Hundreds of State and local officers, and a swarm of FBI agents joined in the search. They were cautioned by FBI circulars that

The hunted men were carrying six shotguns and seven boxes of ammunition scores from 2 West Reading sporting goods store 24 hours after they fled the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg in the foggy predawn hours of Wednesday.

to Philadelphia, had stolen at least

soft coal and the hard coal indus- case said it was not unlikely the But is touch and go whether family and taking refuge in its

The fugitives are two brothers Under expiring agreements French Nolen, 22, along with slen-

serving 25-year terms for a Cincinnati, O., bank robbery in 1950. Schuer, who has the word "lucky" tattoed over a horseshoe on his right arm and the motto "Death or Glory" over a dagger on his left arm, was serving 13 years for the 1950 robbery of a Chicago bank.

came today. About 5 a. m. two their deepest penetration yet of THE B-29 raid was scheduled af- they aren't on the whole very im-But it is now shaping up as an there will be a stop in the rail. 22 in this quiet borough 35 miles minutes. Crewmen reported "good to get at least one shattered trans, not forget their existence." road yards outside Chicago, but north of Harrisburg. They lined results." no speeches that day. The Tru-up two employes and four patrons. THE TRIP will keep Truman on man train will head north on the scooped \$135 from the cash drawer in Europe and the rest of the world, the road from Sept. 27 until his Great Northern railroad through and about \$105 more from the cusreturn to Washington Oct. 12. It Minnesota, North Dakota and Mon-tomers' wallets and quietly walked

from Harlan county, Ky., Joseph Huge Plant at Suiho Wayne Nolen, 26, and Ballard Huge Plant at Suiho Blasted by Superforts

The Livingston Channel lighthouse, long a navigational marker

for lake shipping near Amherstburg, Ont., sits at an angle after

the structure was hit by a freighter. The Keeper, Everett Mc-

Guire of Windsor, Ont., was knocked into the water and had to

swim for his life. He was picked up by a small boat. In back-

ground is a tender. Ontario police said the ship that hit the

marker was the E. J. Koolis of the Wilson lines.

Lighthouse Hit by Ship

SEOUL, Saturday, Sept. 13 49- and includes a 1400 foot long Giant B-29 Superforts blasted the row of transformers and other vital Red power plant at Suiho- equipment. the largest in Asia and only a few: The plant was first attacked hundred feet from Manchuria - by more than 500 Air Force, Mawith more than 300 tons of high ex-rine and Navy fighter-bombers the plosives last night and early this past June 23. That raid turned the morning.

est power plant in the world ness.'

installation into "a pile of junk,"

annual Community Chest drive. men with shotguns walked into the North Korea, roared over the ter observation planes reported portant," Stevenson declared. The next day, Sunday, Sept. 28 Donald Heckman diner on Route target for two hours and 40 the Reds were trying desperately

North Korea and parts of forts bombed with "improved ernment, Stevenson said: Manchuria, the industrial heart | electronic aiming techniques which of China. It is the fourth larg- permit precision bombing in dark-

ment's handling of tax fraud

cases-and appointed 35-year-

old Charles S. Lyon as the new

For Lyon it means no pay in-

For Lyon it means no pay inthe Democrats of exuding fear and of aiding captive nations) does not.

tax division chief.

crawling with Communists today is to say that the FBI does not know Comeback Threat Stevenson flew here from Tuc- Of Nazis Explodes son, Ariz., where he told a policeestimated crowd of 3000 persons With SRP Breakup one of the finest examples in this: country of what a comprehensive

HANNOVER, Germany, Sept. 12 P-The biggest threat of a Nazi water program can do. It illuswater program can do. It ilius-trates also how a Government can and should help with that part of and should help with that part of breakup of the Socialist Reich the, job that private enterprise preaking of party (SRP).

This ultra-nationalistic group. whose ex-Nazi leaders preached many of Hitler's doctrines, dissolved itself voluntarily without waiting for the outcome of a Government suit to outlaw it.

The SRP secretary general, Fritz Heller, announced the dissolution was ordered to protect "the lives and limbs of party members from Communist secret police" of East Germany.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft bid But many West German and unsuccessfully against Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomina-Allied authorities suspected there might be something more behind the party's strange suicide. They STEVENSON DEVOTED all of suggested that the party might his Albuquerque speech tonight to "go underground" to escape the the subject of Communism at home threat of being outlawed by the West German Supreme court, or "There aren't many American that some of its leaders might try Communists-far fewer than in the to sidestep the feared court ruling days of the great depression-and by forming a new party.

THE SOCIALIST Reich party "But they exist and we should burst on the West German political scene in 1950 with a Nazi-like plat-Referring to McCarthy and his form, storm trooper trappings and Suiho supplies power to all of The Air Force said the Super charges of Communists in the Gov- successes in state elections that and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Conservative Government. There has been no national election since been confined to secondary roles

> espionage and security legislation. We have instituted a Federal years before the Senator from Wisshould add. in 1947-three long the Communist menace."

policy strategist, today accused

satellite nations by force - Gov.:

Adlai E. Stevenson and President

Dulles issued a statement

through the GOP national cam-

paign headquarters here which

he said was an answer to re-

cent declarations of Stevenson

and Secretary of State Ache-

"There is only one way for a

free society to deal with this

internal threat, and that is

through the processes; of jus-

then, however, and the party has "We have tightened up our in state Parliaments.

loyalty system-and we did so, I consin made his shrill discovery of

The statement said that "to

"Realistic terrorists," Dulles

eight hundred million people and

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tana, Tuesday, Sept. 30. The major MORE SHAKEUPS HINTED

Slack Demoted by McGranery

cepted the resignations of five top-

May 27.

cho has been under Congressional fire in the investigation of St level Justice department officials Louis tax scandals, and hinted at since he took over the nation's No. further shakeups in the Justice 1 law enforcement job the past

McGranery indicated other

As McGranery left a cabinet meeting at the White House, a reporter referred to a series of recent changes in the department and asked:

"Is this going to be a compete Law Books Studied sweep, or have you already made AUSTIN Tex Sept 12 18-

.House tax inquiry group headed by in the policies they have adopted tary Acheson assumes." As a replacement, McGran- Rep. King (D-Calif). His new job against Communism. ery reached into a House tax pays the same.

McGranery already has ac- phases of the Justice depart-

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 12 P-Sum- WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 P - A mary of comments on the Texas broad review of U. S. foreign eco- Truman to the contrary. political situation today: We're nomic policy is underway, with the

cratic party" with the Republican continuing financial difficulties. presidential candidate. Dwight This behind-the-scenes study may

Eisenhower?

aim of formulating some new plan-Formation of the "Texas Demo- for solving the Western world's

Eisenhower, at the top of its ticket culminate next Spring in high level talks with the British, possibly in-The ticket, announced yesterday, volving the new American presipresidential and vice presidential likely to be consulted at some stage of the planning.

He said they were unwilling to said, "are ruthlessly stamping out use even peaceful methods to check love of God, love of country and the sense of personal dignity among Around the Nation the Communist threat. the Republicans never have advo- unbelieving obedient mass anicated liberating the Communist mated only by fanatic hatred of

studying the law books.

Will it split the Texas vote for No specific timetable has been

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Of Defeatism in Dealing With Communism

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At the same time Dulles declared fashioning them into an unthinking,

the United States.

Foster Dulles, Republican foreign adviser to Acheson

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VENICE, Italy, Sept. 12 P. The Brigitte Fossey and II-year-old

French film "Jeax interdits" (For. George Poujouli, tells the story of

Golden Lion of St. Lark, grand. The winners were announced

prize of Venice's 13th International from the stage of the Clinema

My office is now open. Willard PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 2

Will resuma regular office hours City today, hottest since July 28

The picture, directed by Rene a showing of Roberto Rossellini's

Ingrid Bergman.

hidden Plays tonight won the war's tragic effect on children.

Clement and Starring 6-year-old

Palace, home of the festival, after

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> reads may roll in talking with newsmen immediately after the U.S. district attorney and a U.S. 000 a year as chief counsel of the of following a course of defeatism however, mean inaction, as Secreannouncement that Slack had been marshal in the field. stripped of his assistant attorney eneral title and dropped to a

Leaders Might Stay For Russia Congress

political and military leaders who complicated things. came to Moscow more than three displicates the slate of the Re-dent and Prime Minister Churchill. Soviet Union may still be here when publican party in Texas for its Other key European Allies are the all-union Communist party Congress gets under way Oct. 5, ac- nominees and its electors.

cording to the indications today. Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En Lai and his big staff of military and economic experts give every sign of being in no hurry to conclude these negotiations and go home.

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Jean Wensel, 20-year-old Pottstown telephone operator, sits inside the Acronca airplane that picked a rather good place to run out of gasoline as she was off her course as night was falling. When she came down closers to the ground, to get her bearings. she realized she was close to the farm of her father, Clarence P. Wensel, John Basco, co-manager of Pottstown Municipal airport, pulled the neat trick of flying the plane off the small field and back to the airport.

Hungarian Lecturer To Address YMCA

topic will be "A New Lease on Democracy. The membership drive opens

Monday and ends Oct. 6. Goal is 1000 members. The past scalp at the hospital. year, 682 memberships were obtained.

Glenney, Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. Group on Democracy William Oberlander, Forrest J. Elected President of Pottstown YMCA's membership mond Bitting, William Feroe, Ed. Frederick Kerlin Jr., captain of

cill be addressed by Imre Kovacs. Randall Boldosser, 31, of 255 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs, a native of Hungary, High street, was treated at Me-Frederick C. Kerlin, Pottstown RD coupled with adult determination is a professional lecturer. His morial hospital dispensary yester-1. The father is a partner in Dan- to make their enterprise an even culture at Downingtown High schol. day at noon after he cut his head iel J. Kerlin and Son, South Potts- greater success, when he bumped it on a window town building supplies firm.

Three stitches were put in his

Boldosser said he was working near the window and when he went General chairman of the drive to stand up beside it he cut his-Thomas Storm. League captains head on a sharp object on the sash.

Body Recovered



-Mercury Staff Photo

Shortly after the body of 61-year-old John Prutzman, a forlorn, well-known High street figure, is pulled from the mill race near South Hanover and South streets, Dr. M. Morton Gratz pronounces him dead, Patrolman William A. Mars (crouching) and Patrolman Frank J. Hall (standing near the body) reported that Prutzman was last seen two days ago. He apparently stumbled into the mill race at a point near the tree which often served as his "home." (Story on Page 1).

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High Grass Aid To Girl Landing Plane on Farm

High grass, which helped a 20cear-old Pottstown area girl make a successful forced landing yesterday on her father's farm, almost prevented a veteran flyer from flying the plane away.

Jean Wensel, Ridge road, Pottsown RD 2, was on a practice.

Hight Thursday from Pottstown Municipal airport when she realted that it was getting dark, that she was running out of gasoline and that she was off her course to

As she lost altitude, to have a herrer look at the terrain, she was much closer to the farm of her father. Clarence P. Wersel, about two nilles. east of Rucktown, than she was to the airport.

She made the forced landing without injuring herself or damaging the airplane. The high grass helped slove her airplane quickly.

JOHN I. BASCO, co-owner of the airport and operator of Basco's Figure Service incorporated, from which her plane was rented. Ben lespite the fact that the grass made it hard to get the ground speed needed for a take-off in the 400 feet of available space.

grass made a takeoff impossible. Basco got it aloft safely on the secand try, by opening the throttle wide and getting the wheels off the grass much more quickly than a less experienced pilot should try Basco said he was pleased by the good judgment Miss

Wensel showed-first, in not trying to return to the airport when off her course and low on "gas," and second, for calling him, not trying to fly the plane off the field herself. Miss Wensel, a Bell Telephone

company operator in Pottstown, has a student license for solo work. are John McCaslin and Richard She is training for her private pilot's license.

supervising principal, after elec-tions were held yesterday in the

miblic will be the rally at 8 o'clock Affer Bumping Head Hard football leam, has been president dairy herd, a dozen pieces of hat night in the auditorium. If Affer Bumping Head Hard of his class throughout high school, farm equipment and boyish vigor wishes to farm the land.

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grades were: Twelfth: Wilmer Kinckiner, vice president; Loughin, secretary; Patsv Janet Hoffecker, treasurer. Two other members of this class, Marilyn Long and Harriet Detwiler, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the school yearbook.

Eleventh: Donald Laverty, presslabor to get back into operation. ident: David Clemens, vice president; Jean Smith, secretary; Doral

John Horosky, vice president; Ken- system neth Bealer, secretary; Barbara The land had been totally ne-Kennedy and Russell Biehl, co-glected-honeysuckle, scrub trees nand and were apie to them," she said proudly.

NINTH: RICHARD, MOYER. Two Freighters Collide president: John Brower, vice presi- In Harbor at Sydney

Eighth: Patty Colver, president; - A British freighter and an Aus-George Hakum, vice president; fralian freighter collided in Sydney Jean Seydel, secretary-treasurer. harbor tonight. prsident: James Huy, vice presi- ish registry, was holed, and ran it as we go along," he said. dent: Patricia Bortman, secretary- aground 300 yards offshore on an

CITY GETS POLIO ALERT

Mayor Charles E. Herr today said no crewmen were hurt. asked Lock Haven residents to stay in their own city as part of a partial quarantine ordered to combat the spread of infantile paralysis.

consumption of butter was 23.5 pounds in Canada

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Fay Darlington, treasurer.

dent: Lucille Swavely, secretary; Clayton Yerger, treasurer.

LOCK HAVEN, Sept. 12 (49 - able to berth. Shipping officials

In 1951 the average per capita

oundup will be chosen at the dinter meeting Monday night at 6:30
to be because announced yesterday by James

Raird general secretary.

The meeting Monday Night at 6:30
The secretary was a field of oats, accounty, into a thriving dairy farm, cording to Bob.

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The boys satisfied their insat- and poverty grass grew rampant, to be sure they cut the right ones ward Hunnicutt, Dr. Charles Bay, ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president iable urge to work the land by About all that could grow on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president into a station was on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president into a station was on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball team, was elected president into a station was on the down to use in building sheds, pens ball t

Brandywine Valley association in a Both boys took courses in agri-county-wide competition. Each was so successful in his studies at the school and in the of milk. Bacteria count of the work around the farm that he was awarded two calves in annual com-

instructed them not only in farming proper but the mechanics of The coaxings of the two boys repairing farm equipment.

which would require years of hard started out my bushand havely pasture to seed and a lot of restarted out, my husband bought them a new tractor, but that is all ings." he ever bought for the farm. THERE WAS no electricity, no:

"Now my boys have about 12 "We've got a lot of work around Tay Darlington, treasurer.

Tenth: Larry McAfee, president; running water and no heating or 13 pieces of farm equipment here yet. because they hought them second hand and were able to rebuild:

> The boys have been buying hay every year to feed their herd. "Last year we had to huy

\$700 worth of hay," Jay said. SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 12 (F) we'll be planting our own.

"We're clearing off the brush Seventh: William Hartmaier. The 5496-ton Shahzada, of Brit- on the land gradually and seeding

> They are always smart, for the use of checks shows a woman to be up-to-date in placing a value on her time. She lets the banking system do her running around and stand. ing in line.

Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years,



This year, the farm is ex-

pected to produce 50,000 pounds

milk being produced now is

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"But there is still a lot we

"That's right," Jay added.

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TEAM CAPTAINS are Harold Frederick Kerlin Jr., Glenney, Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. Rocked Brackdont of Run-Down Farm Is Challenge Members of 18 teams in two Pierman, Harry A. Lord, John — Harry A.

The children in the above picture apparently are pleased with the new adventure

of attending classes at school like older boys and girls. They are the First grade

class at the Washington school. At the left is the teacher of the First graders, Mrs.

Kathryn Ziegler. The children in the picture, from the left, in the first row are Dor-

othy Ann Genhart, Patty Plowfield, Judy Noecker, Sarah Jane Lessig, Suzanne

Scheffy and Barbara Getz. In the second row (from left) are Carol Ann Chonka,

petitions in the area.

THEIR COURSES at the school have to do before we will have the kind of farm we want," Bob re-"My boys are handy at repair-

E. Walton, led to the purchase of My boys are handy at repair the 140-acre parcel of land, a farm Mrs. Walton said. "When they marked. "There's more land to clear, more stones to pick, more

they had accomplished would convince anyone that it will be done.

"This year we don't think we will need to buy any because

even keel but down at the bows. THE BOYS have had a forester The 4984-ton River Loddon, Austmark trees in their 70-acre forest tralian, was damaged badly but

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Washington, D. C., by the Chester blacked out."

The surface of Lake Michigan servation methods. Each was 3, claimed the accident happened armed forces overseas should be

is more than 21 feet below that of O'Toole was laken to Montgom-Lake Superior. er🔊 hospital, Norristown by Lower Providence Police Officer Earl YOUR GEM STORY Jacobs, where he was treated for contusions of the right hip.

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ence, or be silent .- Dionysius the haven't the courage to face the truth, if in the big show.

Another Red Herring

THE proposal that Congress be called into special session to tighten up on price Let's dig in and pull Pottstown out controls and crack down on manufacturers and retailers who are allegedly gouging the public savors of a new attempt to drag a red herring across inflation's trail.

It just doesn't make sense. First of all, it is extremely unlikely that Congress would make any significant changes in the present control law. It took all the Administration pressure that could be dredged up to get the law renewed last time even in a modified form

Congress also made heavy cuts in OPS appropriations. Many Senators and Representatives want to get rid of the whole mess tion's leading politicians and pollsters Clark H. Getts Writes: as soon as possible.

Second, the claim that producers and distributors are robbing us blind is propaganda of the most misleading sort. In case after case, manufacturers'

profits have been showing substantial declines, due in large part to today's tremendous taxes.

Retail profits, which at best average only a few cents of each consumer dollar spent, have been going down sharply, in many instances to the vanishing point.

controls are even a partial solution to inevery economist. The controls deal only lead, and they believe that he can mainwith the symptoms of inflation, not the tain it They do not reach down to the disease

itself. The long, entwined roots of inflation

lie primarily in suicidal government fiscal policies-in the indefensible waste and extravagance and general financial irresponsibility that has characterized the conduct of government for many years.

contrary, controls cannot help but destroy the free market in the long run.

When that happens the other freedoms

Prices and Wages Move Together MANY of the complaints about high prices stem from too limited a perspective.

We see the price tag on some article and kick about it-but we fail to take into consideration the great rise in the income of the average family that has accompanied

in circulation has tripled.

When increased productivity on the farm and in the factory is balanced against this fact, we find that there are nearly twice as many dollars per unit of goods as there were then. So each of those dollars buys only

about half as much in the way of goods.

dollars to spend than we had 100-cent dollars campaign as a tweedledee-tweedledum in the old days. The result is that, in the affair. On foreign policy, a farm promajority of cases, purchasing power has gram and labor-management difficulactually risen even more than prices. Meat is a good example. Consider-

able consumer resentment has been expressed against current levels of meat

Yet a short time ago a Senate committee reported that the average manufacturing employe can buy as much round steak and 29 percent more pork chops with an hour's wages than was possible in 1947-48. It further reported that this average worker can buy more of all the important foods with an hour's wages than in any earlier peacetime period, including 1935-39 and 1925-29.

The point is that there is a very definite relationship between prices and average wages and family incomes. As a general rule, they rise or fall together.

Give Us Time!

ing: innocuous law was passed by Congress lation elements of the GOP. In recall, dutiful husband miged her to go to bed permitting a levy on the income of individ- ing the Republicans' Capitol Hill record and get some more rest. uals and corporations

bassador to the United States, said "You have adopted an income tax.

"That is the heginning.

"You will have more and more hurdenseme takes.

What amazes me is that your people seem intent upon following our example. instead of developing the system provided by your Constitution

Waif a few years and see the result."

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every working person in the colors.

Editor. The Mercury,

Wal. I see he the papers where someone now has developed a type of ice that most core: 35 the command demonstrations, melt. Just in time, tooin view of the report of !

scientists that our glaciers are receding' The Mercury recently

said a new trombone slides sidewise. But does music sound better played east and west than it does forward and hackward?

And say: Gals worried about their weight should remember the lady most

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'We Should Roll up Our Sleeves'

Let's Dig In

To the Editor: The shutdown of the To the Editor: Bobby Shantz is a fine Spicer plant in Pottstown is a stiff blow hitle pitcher and deserves all the fine to the economic life of the entire area. things which have been said and printed I read with a heavy heart the black about him news the other morning and my cotfee

Why, this has happened in many com- league, the National League in case you munities in the past. Bombs have never. American Leaguers don't remember. marred this oasis of productivity.

Let thy speech be better than sil- 20th century arms and heave to If we have all the equipment to go a long way mutee have got together and made a we haven't the courage to remedy the problems which surely will result from three years. Now mind you I don't action the shutdown then we deserve the fate want to take anything away from Shantz. which awaits us.

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WASHINGTON

Democrats Confident. But Ike's Gaining Fast

By RAY TUCKER

are more puzzled by various freakish and unfathomable aspects of the Stevenbewilderment includes the 1948 cam- forms gives it this paign because there was general expec- chance. tation that Governor Devey would win in a cakewalk.

premely confident as a result of the come up with a new In the third place, to argue that price comparative campaigning so far that the novel or muckraker Illinois governor has leaped into the that sells 250.000 He has displayed a better presence

and delivery than his opponent. He has wit and polish. A relative unknown before his nomination, he is making a good impression on the skeptical, the independents.

finite gains in all canvasses of the labor, proved that people were willing to spend Finally, all the political hot air to the farm and veterans' blocs. Since he an extra dollar or two just to satisfy needs an increase of only about five percent over the 1948 fally in electorally ander P de Seversky, whose ideas on strategic states, this improvement out air power later gained world-wide achances his chances. Recent tests of claim, no one had heard of him. The sentiment in the "deep south" register most we could get for his first engage-Democratic defection of grave propor- ment in Chicago was \$200. Then came

> seems to be accommodating himself to for a gross of \$12,000. the climate of politics. His organiza- Fascinating as the lecture business tion is still creaking and lumbering. is it has its share of headaches. I shudder to recall the time India's outspoken upporters' restraint raise doubts of the Republican vote in the politically important Middle West. But Ike's almost boyish sincerity and fairness may win a lot of apologizing, this particular hall over these holdouts.

MINOR: Insofar as basic national and international problems are con-But most of us have many more 50-cent cerned, the voters seem to regard the lies. Ike and Adlai behave like a pair of happy hitch-hikers.

Despite their understandable efforts to emphasize their differences, their disagreements on fundamentals are minor. It is a race between men rather than principles.

Eisenhower's most profitable issue. as Stevenson realizes is that "it is time for a change" Besides associating this need with "Trumanism," which embraces corruption, foreign blundering, peak taxes and prices, cronvism and favoritism to privileged political blocs. Ike rests this argument on the contention that no party can remain clean and competent after too long a tenure.

PROSPERITY: Stevenson is making capital-and quiet fun-of his "most dis- appreciable benefit tinguished opponent's inexperience in IN 1913, after a sufficient number of states governmental affairs, and his supposed had ratified the 16th amendment, a seem- subservience to the reactionary and 150on foreign and domestic questions, he count con Bernstorff, then German Am- seeks to warn against any "change" to a "two-headed elephant

The Democratic candidate also culorearmament." He will develop this to a couple of your sparkblugs have action bring it in."

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Nevertheless although farm audiences gave the a respectful hearing, at the Kasson plowing contest they were buying \$3000 tractors like

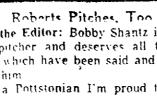
hetrakes-and for cash. In the face of these demonstrations of dollars on hand, cold statistics on the rise in general farm deht and a decline in purchasing power may not be redeemable in Novemher thirs

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BECA! SE they are observing their 12th wed-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY ding anniversary today.



As a Pottstonian I'm proud to boast company.

But there's one thing I can't quite But since the news I began thinking, understand. There's a guy in the other

We shouldn't feel sorry for ourselves. He just won his 24th game. He is hig and, somehow never got around to doing it. We should roll up our sleeves, bare our strong this Mr. Roberts, and seems to

pitcher in naseball.

North Coventry ROBERTS BOOSTER Stern Action Needed

To the Editor: So the people have to protest once again about all the noise coming from the Robinson Clay Product

For years, I've been reading in The Mercury about groups going before council and about councilmen protesting and about how the company promised and This gry's name is Robin Roberts promised it would do something, but

Now that the group and council's com-He's won 20 games a year for the past done, perhaps this company will take

After all, other plants much bigger but how about a big hand for Mr. Rob- than this one, have had trouble with Let's not feel sorry for ourselves, erts, the best-looking, most successful noise, smoke or some other nuisance, and have found ways to held their problems.

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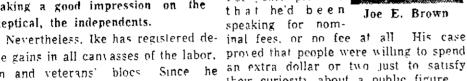
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. quest columnist today is the top-ranking WASHINGTON. Sept. 12-The na-lecture bureau head. Clark H. Getts)

ARRANGING LECTURE tours for the

Big Names is my business. The public likes to get within throwing son-Eisenhower struggle than they have distance of personalities who make the been in modern political history. Their day's news. The nation's lecture plat-

One of the sure ways to crack the lecture business, as The Democratic strategists are su- a speaker, is to became a box-office » rage after his "How to Win Friends and People" Influence broke all records. For years prior to speaking for nom-



When in 1942 we introduced Mai. Alexhis book and magazine articles. His fees soared to \$1000 or more. Later that year Always a slow starter. Eisenhower we sent him back to Chicago for 10 days

sembly and began her informal chit-chat a bunch of dopes." Even though I did and I predict it will survive TV, too. hasn't dealt with me since

SINCE MOST lecturers spring from one of the arts - literature. theater, music, etc. - the manager has the usual problems of temperament and idiosyncracy to cope with. It's run of the mill to be hauled out of bed in the middle of the night to soothe the ruffled nerves and inflate drooping egos.

Joe E. Brown, with his homely philosophy and personal warmth. was a tremendous hit on the

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WANDA L. 27 is the wife whom I described as having suffered a nervous breakdown.

she was advised to sleep a great deal If she showed any shight nervousness, her

Sleep and good food cannot solve

The motor will be week and backlire The efficiency of the car will be greatly reduced. It will be sloved down. In short, the automobile will be "sick."

BUT YOU CANNOT make it get well by pouring a better grade of gasoline into the tank. Changing of oil will also not correct this trouble

in the garage for a fortnight. The only house who rounds out 50 years of service sensible therapy for your auto will be in local plants next year, was the oldthe straightening out of the wires that est. have been crossed'

"I feel like a new person already."

Wanda telephoned me the day following My husband remarked this morning that I was looking so rested and re-

freshed, that he couldn't believe I was "So I told him about my visit with you, and that you had showed me a conflict that had caused all of my trouble

that was wrong with me. But I wouldn't admit it consciously, PRAISES PLANES-Major General culty."

"creamed chicken circuit." He would have the audience laughing uproariously one minute and weeping in their bankies the next. Joe invariably suffered from "butterflies" in the stomach the day of every address. He would telephone me 10 minutes before speaking time and say, "Clark, why am I doing this?"

This business has its ups as well as its downs. H. V. Kaltenhorn, for example, used to receive \$150 a lecture. We coudn't do any better for him because west of Brooklyn he was unknown. Then he had the good luck to break into radio. While he was broadcasting, Hitler launched his invasion of Czechoslovakia and Kalienborn took over. His encyclopedic knowledge paved the way for one of the most comprehensive news analyses ever presented on the air, and he was in. Not long ago, a sponsor in Wisconsin asked us to get Kaltenborn for a speaking date and we found his price had gone up to \$1500, plus expenses.

Kaltenborn is just one case that proves radio boosted, rather than hindered, the lecture business. Others whose lecture fees rose with their Hooper ratings are Lowell Thomas, Fulton Lewis Jr., Henry J. Taylor, Felix Morley and many more.

taking its toll of the platforms in some trek with spouse, Ed Lasker, goes "Treasure Island" From 1940quarters, as it has already done to the into "Fast Company" with How- 43, he took time out from the concert stage. This was probably in- and Keel and Polly Borgon. A screen to serve in the British evitable, for every new medium of enter- sudden new "test" landed Polly Navy. Who is he? tainment, especially one as lively and the highly dramatic femme lead in 2. Born in Chicago, as a child dramatic as this one, is bound to affect "Cry of the Hunted" which will be he got his first experience in * GADGET-Automobile gadget is a established habits.

Attendance in some large cities dropwith the statement, "You Americans are crises since the days of the Chautauquas, The platform circuit's newest phe-

nomenon is William F. Buckley Jr. Nobody ever heard of this brilliant young (Yale, '50) orator and author until he wrote "God and Man at Yale" which has become one of the most controverstal books of our time

His lectures have leaped into a very substantial fee bracket with an overwhelming demand from all sides, ranging from women's clubs and churches to business men's conventions and universities. The audiences want to see what he looks like and want to hear him exercise that lively mind and speech.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago September 13, 1902

REPAIRS DELAYED - Repair to Perhaps you will recall that she leaking flues on the new Goodies fire spent some time in a sanitarium where engine which has been in use for eight she received shock therapy without any years are being held up because of the Fernando Lamas face cameras as economy wave in borough council James Because she seemed so weak and ill. Warmkessel president of the fire com- Latin Lovers. Appropriately. G'advs George and Claudette Col- There are the vitamins which prevent pany has been vainly trying to secure titled. Just One More," supposed hert and English author J. B. rickets, scurvy, and skin diseases, and some action. The old pumper of the com- to be Lana's next, is being postpany is in working order however.

desirable in building up physical town Sunday school teacher told her Khan, Mrs. Wis sails for Europe one of Notre Dame's "Four Horse- minerals, proteins, carbobydrates, and group of boy pupils that "God provides Sent Suppose your automobile motor isn't everything" one of the youths retorted, cidentally, Gigi Greer, who does day prosperity. Ike, of course, points firing properly because of incorrect "God may bring everything to your Rita's singing in "Affair in Triniout that it is based solely on "war and timing. For example, suppose the wires house but he doesn't bring the meat to dad," looks offly good on tele-

25 Years Ago September 13, 1927

VETERAN WORKERS-Veteran emplovees at Pottstown plant of the Mc-Clintic-Marshall Construction company vere leted at a dinner held at Gilbertsville, General Manager Fred T Cadmus Nor will it recover by letting it "rest" was master of ceremonies. Henry Shine-

By the same token, you folks with ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs or construction. Although the emotional conflicts and you who are suf- Hiram Shick, 24 King street, celebrated PINKIN (GENERS ... & see near relatively large for fering nervous breakdowns, will not be their 60th wedding anniversary with a are as early-per campaign, and have cured by rest or medicine, diet or reception at their home. He is 84 and his wife is 82.

10 Years Ago

September 13, 1942 CONSERVES GAS-Adam Pinti, 3

East Third street, Birdsboro, is not worrying about the rationing of gasoline and tires. He roller skated from Reading to Pottstown in an hour and 40 minutes. On Columbus Day he skated "I know I am well already, for sub- from his home in Birdsboro to Reading onsciously I think I realized all along in 40 minutes.

and pobody else ever put his finger on Carl A. Spaatz, native of Boyertown, who the problem, so I just dragged along, is commandant of the U.S. airplane never getting any better because I was forces in Europe stated in London the never being treated for my basic diffi- American flying fortresses are maintaining supremacy of the air.

CHOOL

HOUSE

chum. Roz Russell' The gal is not career-minded Even if she were, this would have no bearing on present bliss. Recently Metro wanted Van to go to Honelulu for a few days in connection with

a premiere. He told us. "I won't Van Johnson send Evie along. It would be so bury, Dorset, Engand, began his dull without her!" . . . Hear the theatrical career as a scene bottom has fallen out of the "mar- painter and stage hand after ket" for Hopalong Cassidy com- graduating from a private school mercial products. This cowboy, in Switzerland. He toured South who probably got too rich too fast. Africa and made his London has left a lot of things undone that stage debut in 1924. Turning to a wiser, more gracious guy would the movies in 1937, he appeared have tended to. And the kids have in such pictures as "The Beach-RAMPAGING TELEVISION is now Jane Greer, home from a European light," "Oliver Twist" and made first.

> may soon be sending felicitations to his ex-wife. Beatrice. She's expected to marry a N. Y. artist before the snow falls . . . Friends hope newlywed Ginny Simms and Bob Calhoun weather the current storm! . . . The Eddie Robinson Jrs. are expecting a baby. They're living at Eddie Sr's ranch in the Beverly Hills. Junior is working for an automobile agency . . . Husky Jim Davis will be a Poppa for the first time this Winter . . . The Mel Torme's, who lost their first child last year, have another date with the stork . . . The Garry Moores (he's the radio-TV comic) are calling it a night.

RED SKELTON, with some new radio and video shows already on tape and film, starts "The Crown" at Metro next week. This is the very much re-written remake of the old Wally Beery starrer, 'The Champ" . . . Lana Turner and a team again end of the month in poned . . After the lo-do about Rua Hayworth taking her children for league baseball player Gerry vitamins' by drinking fruit mice regu-YOUTH DISSENTS-When a Polis- to see her pa-in-law, the ailing Aga Coleman, and Harry Stuhldreher, larly. Other essential substances are

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2 What does a U. S Presi-2 × *

THE NAME



name him?

IT HAPPENDED TODAY 1814-British bombardment of Fort McHenry inspired Francis

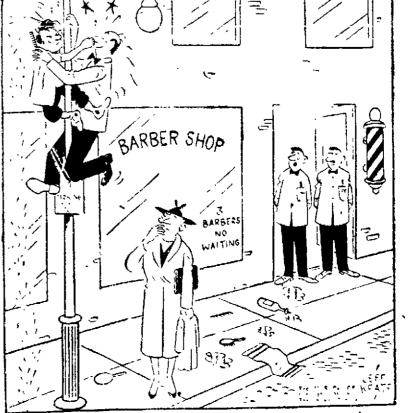
wounds inflicted at Buffalo, N. Y., by an assassin. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RESPIRE - (re-SPIR)-verb;

Tomorrow is the birthday of ma-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2 At noon on Jan 30



able patience with these brots that don't want a haircut."

Finishes Course ... * DELEGATES-Two Pottstown chemical engineers are in Chicago this week to attend a convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. They WHATS are Carl J Kleinert and William W. THE Madden, both of the local Firesione resin plant. The meeting is being held as part of the contennial celebration commemorating the first efficial recognition of civilian engineering in the United States. . . Edward Hockl, Spring Mount, has finished a radio and television course at the National Radio institute in Wash-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

In Windy City...

LIFT IT-If your foot gets unduly heavy on your car's accelerator now and again, you can get a gadget which fits next to the throttle and resists your foot pressure. It still permits bursts of speed if you need them, but otherwise is set so you cruise at any speed you select. . . New kind of thermostat for your heating system has an outdoor tap as well as the indoor works, and the temperature autside helps to determine when it turns on the heat. The dual control cuts out both underheating and overheating, in case of sudden changes of weather.

ington, D. C. . . Potistown women are

learning they can mix up a double batch

of waffles to save minutes the second

time out. They wrap and freeze the ex-

again, they thaw out and heat the frozen

wafers in a popup toaster!

SATURDAY SNICKER - The judge had given his decision on a case and the attorney for the plaintiff rose and questioned it. "I cannot allow you to reopen this case after I have given my decision" the judge said fartly "Then I may as well sit down," the attorney said hotly. "There's no use in knocking my head against a stone wall." "I know there's no use knocking your head against a stone wall," the judge replied, "but I don't know any other person who could perform the act with less personal injury than yourself " LABOR SAVER-Being made in

Germany are clothes washers that shake the soil right out of clothing by means of sound waves. The washers weigh about seven pounds, work in any kind of a tub and can finish a load of duds in five minutes or so. You may wonder, though, just what those sound waves sound like. . . Nice work a botanist has figured outfor himself. It's now estimated that there are nearly 345,000 known species of plants on this old globe. And the scientists think it likely that they don't know even half of the total as yet.

show business with a traveling watch that fastens to your steering side show run by his older wheel. The movement of the wheel in Since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the total number of dollars Senator Taft's standoffishness and his since 1939 the sen lecture business has survived many Bridegroom, Anthony Eden the Radio City music hall before figure that five mules of city driving, or becoming a motion picture direc- 20 miles in the country, will wind it up. tor on such films as "Cabin In Once wound, it runs for nine days. Then, The Sky" "Meet Me In St. if you're parked all that time, there's a Louis." "The Clock," "Father of standard button for winding if by hand, the Bride." "Father's Little Divi- And it has an extra red hand that you dend" "An American In Paris." can set at the beginning of a trip When He was formerly the husband of you reach your destination, you can easily singer Judy Garland. Can you figure the elapsed time. . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Two female puppies W. B. Wallace. Spring City BD 1. 'phone Lifield 3565 . Female tiger cat, year of Mrs. Bay Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, 'phone 1257-R-4.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

"AN APPLE A day keeps the doctoraway." goes the old saying. Modern research on nutrition has given us an upto breathe; to inhale and exhale to-date version: "A whole fruit a day air successively. French from helps keep poor digestion away" Latin - respirare, to breathe, pulpy part of the fruit, we have learned, from re plus spirare, to breathe has a definite health value, due to sub-

stances called protopectins. Of course, there are many things in fresh fruits, as well as in fresh vege-Birthday salutations to actresses, tables, that are essential to good health. enable the body to grow properly

Many people have learned to get their

which make up the body. Protopectins are not used in quite this way. Instead, they help get the best performance from the digestive system, thus aiding the body to obtain t

best possible nutrition from other sa stances taken in After being taken into the body, protopectins are changed to pectins, which help regulate the acid and alkaline bal-

ance in the intestines. By producing certain weak acids, they also help suppress the growth of germs which cause infecting! diseases, In addition, they tend to reduce the effects of poisonous substances sometimes given off in the process of digestion. In this way, they are very helpful in pre-

venting diarrhea and constipation People who have a steady intake of protopectins are better able to absorb food from the intestines, it has been found. The pecturs act as lubricants for the normal passage of irritating substances in the diet, and thus prevent diarrhea

In preventing constipation, pecting act in still another way. They have a tendency to take up and hold water, and to develop a gelatin-like mass inside the intestine, which helps regulate the bowel movements. These useful protopectins are not

found to any great extent in fruit jujces, but usually in the fibrous buildies in the For example, the white covering of the juicy part of an orange supplies a great deal of these substances. Proper

this laver A whole fruit a day is the most pleasant medicine I can think of to keep your intestinal tract functioning properly.

peeling will retain a certain amount of

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How's Your Mind? Hollywood 1 What was Calvin Coolidge's HOLLYWOOD, Sept 12-Van and Evie Johnson gaily ignoring the latest rift rumors started be- dent's term of office end? cause Mrs. J did a day's toil (for FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS the magnificent sum of fifty smackers) in Never Wave at a Never with her

PROBLEM IN ADDITION

go unless they 1. This actor born in Shaftes-

(Names at bottom of column)

Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Panner," 1901-Prestdent William McKinley died of

* * * HAPPY BIRTHDAY

אחריבנג אפאניים ל עומכבהו אניישביין:

Pottstown Sketches



relical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., There will be morning and after-hart.

Boyertown

129 North Walnut St

Boyertown Delegates Health Exams

To Attend Religious Scheduled for

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

itvest — "What Makes Men Rich?"

15 a. m. Church Nursery hour, Mrs. wde R. Wert; 3 p. m. German Consistent service and Holy Communition;

30 p. m., Festival of the Harvest—

The biennial meeting of Read.

District Pupils

The blennial meeting of Read
"An Alrar of Thanksgiving"—acolyte. The blennial meeting of ReadDaniel Johnson. Thursday, 3.33 p. m. ing Synodical Women's guild will

Carol choir: 8 p. m. Senior choir be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Medical examination of more

Daniel Johnson, Thursday, 3.35 p. m., ing Symothetic Carol choir: 8 p. m., Sentor choir, be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Friday, 3.30 p. m., Girls choir: 8 p. m. be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in the than 1400 pupils of the Boyertown Brotherhood. Saturday, 9 a. m., Boys First Evangelical and Reformed School district will begin Monday,

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan- Ernest A. Andrews, is pastor. vising principal, George B. Swine-

urch school: 10 15 a. m. morning noon sessions, according to the The work will be started in the

the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. To- a. m., and that if possible, all grade school teacher, will again morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and reservations are to be made with serve as secretary.

Men's Bible class: 10:15 a. m., morning

Men's Bible class: 10:15 a. m., morning worship with special music; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Grace Laird, 311 South Third Following the examinations in evening worship with special musical musical musical musical musical musical musical formations. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor in charge of Mrs. Sept. 22.

Philip R. Schultz. Wednesday, 7:30 Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, Craigs.

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Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, Craigs-

speaker, 's serving as chair-

man of the Ecumenical depart-

of Churches. She is also an

of World Council of Churches

Berky and Mrs. Harper L. Schneck.

MRS: LESLIE E. SWAIN

Churches Plan

Harvest Service

Members of the congregation will

bring various items which they

have grown in their gardens and

fields to be turned over to or-

phans and old folks homes.

Minister Is Convicted

Of Contempt for Sermon

avenue, LeRov Wiley, pastor. Tomor- Church of the Good Shepherd, for the show are a row 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 Evangelical and Reformed, Boy-port at that time, a.m., worship: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic Evangelical and Reformed, Boy-port at that time, service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer ertown, will include Mrs. Lester

of Harrest, aco corresponding secretary of the Washington grade school by the Scouts: 7.30 p. m., teachers and of- lege street, Boyertown.

Sommers, assisted by the school of the

Mrs. Crull also stated that regis, mirse, Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis,

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, tration will be from 9:15 to 9:45 Carrie Lorah, a retired Lincoln the road near the property line

ville on Cape Cod, Mass., guest be examined beginning Nov. 10.

executive committee member Scheduled by Auxiliary

ment of the National Council Fashion Show Rehearsal telephone."

Tomor- Church of the Good Shepherd, for the show are also asked to re-desiring to enter."

wife of the pastor of the local DEATHS—FUNERALS ing or pe

Herbster, officiated.

them," he grinned.

orchard near Pottstown.

The Spanish - accented Gal-

arza said he didn't think peo-.

ple on the train would ob-

them," he observed. "The pas-

sengers will feel at home if they

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have music to listen to.'

another seasonal job.

AUTHOR SUED

The Rev. Ross Allen Weston. "Except for Domingo Rosario, pastor of the Arlington Unitarian our guitar player." Galarza said-church, was given a suspended fine with a sly wink. "He would like of \$100 by Judge J. Hume Taylor a job in Xaviar Cugat's orchestra."

ject to the group's singing.

will conduct a similar service at men to the train station.

Church cemetery.

and of the Central committee of the Fall fashion show to be the defendants from:

Pupils in the high school will

Assembly of God. East Philadelphia Delegates to attend from the Members who desire to model Rubber company) plant by anyone which the curing unit would op-

Services for ANNIE H. (REIDE-

BOYERTOWN

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

p m., midweek prayer with missionary services in charge of Mrs. William G. Houck: 8-30 p. m., Sunday school board.

Bovertown Mennonite, Henry Paul

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-

norrow, 9 a. in Sunday school; 10:15 m. Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospet

day, 7.45 p. m., prayer service.

m . Mass at State theater.

Mrs. Slauffer Lectures

On Flower Arrangements

At a meeting held Thursday at,

the home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer,

209 North Monroe street: Boyer-

town, members of the Conserva-

tion and Gardens division of the

Woman's club of Boyertown, heard

a talk on flower arrangement by

Mrs. Stauffer instructed and

demonstrated on flower arrange-

ments before her attentive group.

Those attending were Mrs. La-

Mar B. Smith, club president; Mrs.

Earl Brumbach, Mrs. William Reif-

snyder, Mrs. Frank Updegrove,

Mrs. Elwood Fox. Mrs. Earl H.

Walt, Mrs. Henry R. Carichner.

Mrs. I. Ralph March and Mrs.

Bovertown Classified

ROMIG-Of Kutztown RD 2, on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1952, Laurz (Conrad) Roming, widow of Wilson

G. Romig, age 66 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home,

124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in

Union cometery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Saturday evening 7 to 3. (Schwenk)

We wish to thank telatives, neigh-

bors and friends for the many acts Evangelical and Reformed of kindness shown; for sympathy exchurches tomorrow, tended and for the beautiful floral

again at 7:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Stauffer.

school; 10 a m , service. Tues-

Injunctions Excite Curiosity

entrance at Firestone houlevard and Yost road at the change of served on union officers and pickets earlier in the day. (Story and

another picture on Page 1).

fall to the earth.

ter the plant to work so vacation METEOR FALLS — checks could be distributed when

all other employee were refused

the curing department met with

representatives of the plaintiff to

"The bargaining committee of the

"Employes in the curing de-

partment left the plant at about

4:30 p. m., whereupon the de-

fendant union, its officers,

agents, representatives and em-

ployes established a mass

picket line at the only entrance

placed themselves across the road-

The complaint said pickets

to the plaintiff's plant."

erate in the future. .

admittance to the plant.

At 3:13 p. m. Dwight Eib. per- employes returned to work.

sonnel director, drove out in a The complaint cites, "On Wed-

said. "We (union, company) will union and four other members of

be in touch with each other by the union employed by plaintiff in

THE DECREE, signed by Judge discuss working conditions in the

2. "Preventing plaintiff's em- "Plaintiff agreed to discuss the

ployes, or any of them, from work- matter when operations were re-

ing or performing their duties as sumed in the curing department.

vestigation during the day, said there was no evidence of foul play.

late in the day near the tree and papers that marked his "home." This spot was about 50 yards from where the body was found. Borgiet said the branches near

Prutzman to stumble and fall into the race. His body apparently was swept down the open, trough-like part of the race and then through a pipe, four feet in diameter, that leads to the dam-like area. His body was discovered veschurch, Hamburg, where the Rev. Sept. 22. according to the super- Firestone Tire and Rubber company workers swarmed to the plant shifts at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Injunction papers were

terday by Lloyd Johnson, Boyertown RD 1, an employe of the roller mill, who had seen something floating in the dam-like area near the

Because all but part of the head was submerged, Johnson was unable to tell what it was. until he tried to pull it to the edge of the dam with a rake. The plainclothesman said the

bruises-probably had been made DR. M. MORTON GRATZ pro-

Dr. Levitt explained, "A to identify the couple but said the funeral home at 404 High street. Her husband, she said, had man for many years, reported that in his youth, he had been a hardworking rivet-heater for the old

> ability to dance the Charleston. One reason that he could afford particularly nice clothing,

they said, was that he took advantage of every opportunity to work overtime. In recent years, he managed to maintain a semblance of his old dressing pattern. When he drowned,

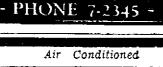
service station. Station workers

Prutzman also was brought into the public eve briefly three years ago when he was "arrested" by police as part of Boys Week. This act was criticized as needlessly de-

HOUSE

Special Today

Seafood Platters



BOYERTOWN, PA.

"Have you any other than regular or superservice? I like to try them all.'

The Festival of Harvest Home singing were Copas y Amigos (Cups refused to perform the work as-district court for violating the services will be conducted in both and Friends) and La Ultima Copa signed to them and left the pro-Federal Hobbs Act — sometimes that Kemble's local union was signed to them and left the pro-Federal Hobbs Act — sometimes delivered by guilty, 100, and should be fined for He was convicted by a U.S. versed the lower court's decision

-of 1946 by trying to use violence the incident. against Ellwood Lenhart, Kulps- Kemble's attorney has filed an

action, seeking an appeal of the decision before the U.S. Supreme

WHEN LENHART brought a Court. trailer-load of die castings to the

Camden plant. Kemble tried to force the driver to hire a \$10-a-day union helper to help unload his truck. Lenhart was not a member

(Continued From Page One)

judge agreed, but only in part,

with the majority.

ville, a driver for Doehler's.

The court of appeals also re-

of the AFL union.

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ROBERT (. (OXON

Jewsler 12 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown

THE PICKET line was with object" in the sky that she and NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12 (Pdrawn this past Wednesday and her sister saw a burning airplane An irate wife chased her husband. around a parking lot last night only marks on the body-two face

Lincoln school will be examined sonnel director, drove out in a line complaint cities, on well-during the most of cost E. Garber chatted with Eib for p.m., three members of the bar-plane," she said. "It looked like two automobile windows. approximately 10 minutes. Garber gaining committee of the said it was burning in the center and Police Captain John P. Connolly nounced him dead at 8:23 o'clock. the flames were shooting back." told the story today. He declined Montgomery County Coroner W. J

meteor creates a brilliant ball of flame leaving behind it a long tail caused by burning dust particles." Edward Rea, 738 Haycreek road. Birdsboro, saw the meteor my wife about it and I said to her. McClintic - Marshall Construction

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3. "Interfering in any un-

lawful manner with the carry-

was a hand-lettered sign which

Mrs. Janette Nester, in charge William F. Dannehower, enjoins curing department.

read, "Mass Meeting Tonight."

5. "Interfearing in any manner way forming a barricade to the Interment was made in Hill with the delivery or shipment, load-entrance of the plant and prevented ing or unloading of supplies, or production, maintenance, super-The bearers were six grandsons, other materials to and from the visory, executive, technical, office Robert Eshbach, Willard Eshbach, plaintiff's plant, whether by motor and clerical employes from enter-

LeRoy Eshbach, Bruce Eshbach, truck, railroad or otherwise." ling the plant. 6. "Endangering, coercing. Paul Eshbach and Charles Cowan. threatening, assaulting or intimi. THE COMPLAINTS included six dating any of plaintiffs employes." affirmed statements of firm officials who attempted to enter the THE COMPLAINT in equity plant and were prohibited.

Rican admitted that island and 3, at or about 1:30 p. m., certain plaintiff has a large and substantial investment in plant equipment stateside citizens do have some employes working on curing units in the curing department of the and machinery and in the course. tire division stopped work allegedly of its operation normally produced because the plaintiff resumed op-"We like to sing our native hem." he grinned.

"This song we were just sing-two weeks thereto.

"The plant is plant in the plant is production at the plant is the plant is production at the plant is production a songs and you like to listen to

ng-we call it Besos de Fuego. "Fifteen employes in the cur-You listen to our song on your ing department refused to work radios and what you call—uke and plaintiff took disciplinary acboxes?, and you call it Kiss of tion against them by suspending them for one week. "THE OTHER songs we were department, beginning at 3 p. m., "Other employes in the curing

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran (the Last Cup). Perhaps you will duction operations in the tire di-called the "Anti-Racketeering Act" guilty, 160, and should be fined for and the Church of Good Shepherd, hear them on your radios also." vision. The singing peachpickers have "The union, its members, been in the area about two months. the funeral of Aunie In the Lutheran church, the Rev. Ranging in age from 21 to 30, they, representatives and agents established a mass picket line The FAMILY David F. Longacre, will conduct were employed by William L. prior to 11 p. m. Thursday,

special services at 10:15 a. m., and Hampton, owner of Ringing Hill Sept. 4, blocking and barricading the entranceway to plain-The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, Robert S. Romig, manager of tiff's plant and refused entrance Bechtel pastor of the Reformed church, the orchard, brought the young to any employes of the tire, plastic and resin divisions."

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House, and I will establish his

Lord's command, David went in

and sat before Jehovah, the only

time in the Bible that a man is

sat down to talk a grave matter

probably reached one of the

greatest spiritual heights that it

was ever to know. The land had

been at peace for years, the king

was wise, just and beloved. He

had obeyed Jehovan, kept close to

Him. and been blessed. His great-

est sorrows were behind him. He

was ready to end his reign in

peace and faith. Samuel 23:2-4,

records his last words-beautiful

"The Spirit of Jehovah spake

And His word was upon my

That ruleth in the fear of God.

He shall be as the light of the

When the tender grass spring-

Through clear shining after

The God of Israel said.

The Rock of Israel said,

morning, when the sun riseth,

A merning without clouds,

ith out of the earth.

When Nathan told David of the

throne forever."

over with his father.

brought me thus far?

Thou hast spoken."

and touching:

tongue.

Cold Point, Pomona Knilling Nail Injures

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the Pomona Grange at a meeting employe of the knitting mill of

this merning in the Plymouth town-incorporated. King and Quinter

will preside in the absorbe of forefricer restorday

Clarance Webr, must be an the Ab. He-

Honsicker said last night the

main pusiness to be discussed.

would be whether to continue

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | However, that same night the MANY TEMPLES are being | word of God came to Nathan, sayof them, we can imagine, will become as famous as the one David yearned to build to his Lord.

Jehovah. He was not allowed to a house since the day that I 7:30 p. m. put it up or even to see it, but | brought Israel unto this day, but he bowed his will to that of Jeho- have gone from tent to tent, and vah in cheerfulness. He knew it would be built, because Jehovah

had told him so. However, David brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. He gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, 30,000. Then he went to bring the Ark back, An unexpected and saddening incident happened after the Ark

was started on its way. They had set the Ark on a new cart, and brought it out of the house of Abinadab, where, you remember, it had been since the Philistines had returned it to Israel. They brought it out of the house

that was on a hill, and Abinadab's sons, Uzzah and Ahio, drove the cart. When they came to the threshing floor of Nacon, the oxen stumbled, and Uzzah put out his Heavenly Father. It begins, "Who hand and took hold of the Ark to | am I, O Jehovah God, and what save it. Jehovah's anger was kindled against the man and He smote him and he died by the

David was displeased with Jehovah for this deed, and he was also afraid, so he would not remove the Ark into the city, but had it carried to the house of Obededom. Jehovah blessed Obededom's house, and then David decided to bring the Ark into Jerusalem, which he did.

"And David danced before Jehovan with all his might.... So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of Jehovah with shouting and with the sound

of the trumpet. It was set in its place in the midst of the tent that David had pitched for it, and David offered burnt offerings and peace-offerings before Jehovah. And when David had finished that he blessed the people and gave "to every one a cake of bread, and a portion of flesh and a cake of raisins." Then all the people departed to their

Now David and his people were at peace, and David began to think about a temple in which to permanently place the Ark and where all the people would worship. He told his wish to Nathan. the prophet, saying, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of the covenant of Jehovah dwell-

eth under curtains. Nathan said, "Do all that is in thy heart, for God is with you." ? rain." Based on copyrighted outsines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christian that U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ark of Jehovah to Jerusalem, the city of David, David danced before the Ark and the people brought it "with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet."

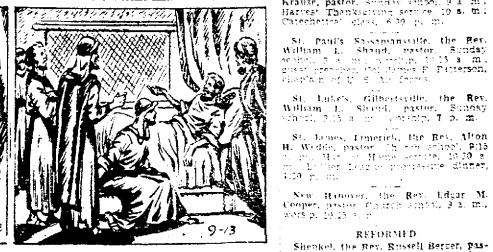
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South and the meanhot Mother that he wanted to build a temple to house the Ark of Jehovah. Nathan told him to do so, but God told Nathan to forbid David to build the temple in his reign



David communed with Jehovah and was teld that not he, but his son, should build the temple. David thanked Jehovah. for all His goodness, saying, "O Jehovah, let the word that Thou hast spoken be established for ever."



By Alfred J. Buescher

David, near his death, said, "The God of larael spake to me, and His word was: He that ruleth over Israel must be just, ruling in the fear of God."

Services in Pottstown Area Churches St. Andrew's, Ludwigs Corner, Church

Local Churches

1 Baitrell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school. 9.39 & M. .. worth passerone, theme. "What Differness Conversion Makes." 10.48 & Fill vespers, theme. "Study from Galla- plane", 7.00 m. m.

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, paster. Sunday school. 3.30 a.m.: worship service. 10.30 a.m.

Second, the Rev. Herwood L. Butler. paster. Sunday school, 2:45 % m; Colemant meeting, H a, m; Hely Comfrom one tabernacie to another." The Lord said further that munion, 7:30 p. m. Nathan was to tell David that BRETHREN "when thy days are fulfilled that

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Freg. pastor. Sunday school, study topic, "David's Religious Contributions," 9:43 a. m.: thou must go to be with thy fathers, that I will set up thy worsib service, theme: "Why Belong to is Church?", 19:45 a.m.; youth meetseed after thee, who shall be of thy sons; and I will establish his ing. 6:43 p. m.: evening worship theme: "What's Death?", 7:30 p. m. kingdom. He shall build Me a LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, paster. Sunday scohol, 9 15 a.m.; worship service, theme: The Flesh vs. the Spirit." 10:45 a. m.

said to have "set" before Jehopastor. Church school. 2:15 a. m.; worvah. David was like a child who ship service, 10:30 a.m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn. pastor. Brotherhood communion and breakfast, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 We have not room to repeat a.m.; worship service. 'heme: 'The Little Extras,'' 10:30 a.m.; nurserv. 10:30 a.m.: Luther League, 7 p.m. David's beautiful talk with His

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. is my house, that Thou hast Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; worship service, 10:15 a. m. "O Jehovah, there is none like !

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, paster. Sunday school. 9:30 sides Thee, according to all that a.m.; nursery, 10:45; a.m. the service, we have heard with our ears. And theme: "What Shall It Profit," by Dr. new, O Jehovah, let the word that Gustave W. Weber, 10:45 a.m.

Thou hast spoken concerning Thy 8t. John's, South Pottstown, the servant, and concerning his house, Rev. George F. Eichorn, paster, Matins be established for ever, and do as and a mi Sunday shoot 2.30 a m. Thou hast spoken." baptisms during the service and At the end of David's 40-year one following. reign over Israel, the nation had

> St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship service theme: "Anything But This." 9:15 a. m: Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

Zion's the Rey Howard A Kosman Lor. Low Paster, Sunday school, election of offi-cers, 9:30 a m: morning worship, 10:36 a m: baptism, 11:45 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheizer, 3. m; vespers, 3:30 p. m. pastot. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worhip service, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz. 3 a. m.; Solemp High mass, 10 a. m. paster. Church school, 9:20 a. m.; worship service, theme. "Three Deleter ship service, theme: "Three Designs of

St. Paul's, Stone, the Rev. Paul C. Schelrer, paster, Worship service, 2:00 a. m.: church school, 10:15 a. m.

One that ruleth over men METHODIST

Searles, the Rev. Manrice D. Honver, pastor. Church school, 2:30 a.m.; nursery, 10 45 a.m.; divine worship with Linekey, rector. Corporate communion the Rose society of Potissown as guests and breakfast for mon and boys of There; 'Mighty Like a Rose,' 10:45 the church, Isaac Thomas, master a a.m.; tesper provide, theme: "When The Hill school, as speaker, 8 a.m.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, Man paster Charth school, 200 a.m. nuarrea morning worship, theme: Doing Our p. m. Part, 1945 a.m. respens, theme. The Seven Overnometh," 7:30 p. m.

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11 a.m., John mass, 8 and 9 s.m. St. John's, the Rev. John B. Taptich.

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This is my favorite verse because, in my opinion, it contains the first and final truth about the Christian faith. Simply stated that truth is as follows: The love of God, as that love is revealed in Jesus Christ, is at once universal and personal. That love is held forth redemptively, not simply to men enmasse but to every living unique soul. That love is as personal as the kiss of a loved one and as refresh-

ing as a dewdrop in the velvet cup of a rose. The love of God in Christ is tender like a shepherd, tenacious like a Cross, and as triumphant as the open tomb from which our dear Lord arose. That love is as strong as life, and stronger than death, and the knowledge that nothing can separate us from God's love warms our cold hearts and lifts us above the woes of

> Community Christian Church Kansas City, Mo.



vesper services. 3 30 p. m. Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, Masses at 8 15 and 10:30

OTHER CHURCHES

Hallock Jr., Paster, Church school, 9.30 a. m.: woiship service, 11 a. m.: sermon by the Ret. Arthur H. Simpson, Ambassador soprano solo, Mrs. Da B. Trate; nursery, 7:30, p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Christ Epsicapol, the Rev. George A. Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor, Sun-

church school and Bible class 9:45 a.m. morning prover and sermon, theme: Man of Many Crowns," If a. m.; nursers, If a m; holy baptism, 12:15

Trinity Francelical Congressional, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Sun-Fig. 1 AME. The Rev. Enoch S. John May S. 1990.

fib. paster. Subject school, 9.30 a. DE: 10.45 a. DE Subject Christian endeaver; worship service. It a. DE: vespers, 7:30 6.30 p. DE School Baccalaureate service for the Pattetown hospital school of DETSUB. Time Point Service Choir 5:30 p in

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Christian Science, 910 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: church serv-ice, 11 a.m., theme, "Substance."

Calvary Pentecostal church, Potistowr Calvary Pentecostal course, roussown Calvary Pentecostal course, roussown First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, Hallock Jr., Paster. Church school paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 2.30 a.m.; weiship service, 11 a.m. morning service, 10:45 a.m.; Christ sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson; Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.; evening service

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Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. paniel St. Paul's, Lobarhaville, the Rev. Charles, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; Luther Lee Lengel, pastor, Church a. m.; morning service, il a. m.; eve-school, 9 a. m. ning service, 7:30 p. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-day school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the

Rural Churches

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; day school, 9/30 a.m.; Harvest Home
Young People's service, 7 p. m.; worschip, 7/45 p. m.

Class at home of Mrs. Meha Mosceller.

m: worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Pughtown, Sunday school, 9:30 a nul worship, 10:45 s. m., sermon h Sev. Harland Hill, pastor of the def-ferson Baptist church, defferson, Fa.

located near Pistsburgh, a candidate for the pastorate of the Pughtown church. EPISCOPAL St. Marys, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox,

tain. Sunday school. 245 a mi. Holiness meeting, 10:45: Sunday school at hills a mi. East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, 11:15 a. m. Hilldale. 1:30 p. mi. Young People's pastor. Church service. 19 a. mi. church meeting, 5:15 p. mi. evening service. School, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent. The Rev. C. 17:30 p. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin hart, paster. Courch school. Fixing Jen annual school. 9:30 a.m.; morning worship. 10:30 a.m. service. 11:13 a.m.; roung solute meets of the service. 11:13 a.m.; roung solute meets. St. tolute Holl. Besetteen RD I. the ing. 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir Rev. Jehn J. Herbeiter, paster Church school. 9 a.m.

St. Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev St. Lukes, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L.

East Nantimeal, the Rev. John W. Thursday, 8 p. m., Church council Sandiford, pastor, Sunday school, 10 meeting; Friday, 8 p. m., Choir prac-

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Heidelberg, Schwenksville, the Rev. Samuel A. Mayer, paster, Church school, 9:20 a mr. wership, 10:30 a. m. Brownback's, the Rev. E. E. Fahringer, paster Standay school 9 30 a. m.; wore ship, 10,30 a m. rector. Morning prayer and sermon,

Sr. James, tymerick, the Bey, W. Reed Tellsworth poster, Sunday school, 1.15 p. m.: worken 2017 p. m. Bible Horris Salvation Army, Robert Flinn, cap-St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Kreine's, (thebsh, the Pet, Robert A. Haus, paster, Surface auto, 9 a.m.; marghip, jo a mil Catabatteal class,

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New Goshunhoppen, Fish Greenville, the Rev. Calife 31 Indeed, paster. Sunday school, 9 a m., morship 10 4. m. Sunday, Onlygo 12th, 225th anniversity can a sulpr

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Krause, paster, Sonday school, 9 a. m.; Harves' Thankssiving service, 10 s. m.; Catechetica' glass, 6 30 p. m.

81. Lukels, Gilbertsville, the Rev. William L. Shood, paster. Sonds school, 2.15 a m. sorestp. 7 p. m.

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REFORMED Shenkel, the Rev. Russell Betrer, Pas-tor, Sonday studel, 2145 a. m.; worship.

Lintield, the Rev. Russell Berger, pastor, Working, 9 a m; Sunday school, 19:19 a.m.

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p. m., worship, sermon, "Victory in Christ."

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Jonway, rector, Masses at 6.30, 10 and

pastor. 9.45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, This a Temptation, 17:30 p. m., worship and

Nazarene. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS;

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic, sermon, "God's Way In the See."

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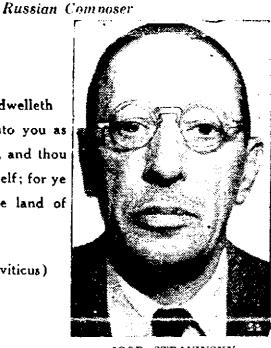
7:45 p. m., service.

Prayer for the Week By IGOR STRAVINSKY

But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself; for ye were strangers in the land of

Egypt.

(Leviticus)



IGOR STRAVINSKY

worship II a m.; worship, 7:50 p m

Ironbridge Union chapel, Rahns, the,

Brethren in Christ, 537 Glasgow Episcopal Meeling

school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

ice, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

day school, 9 a.m.; Harvest Home serv-ice, 10 a.m. in Hereford Mennonite

gray fox on Lewis road near Lin-

Services in Area Churches

and 7:45 p. m

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worsip. 10:30 a. m.: sermon Englesville Community chapet, the Cathedral in Washington retired to the Cathedral in Washington retired Lysenby, pastor. Sunday from his glass making and experishing Sept. 21. at 10:30 a. m.: Harvest evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. ments several years ago. Now 67. Home service with address by Dr. he spends his time teaching paint-Jessie Rover Greates.

the Rev. Wilmer C. school, 2 Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a, m.: Church service, 10 a, m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society.

10:15 %, m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Vincents. Ridge road, the Ret. paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 2 colors," the artist said. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church a m; worship, 10 a m

But it was chemical Michael R. Schmidt, pastot. Onder a. m.; worship, to a school, 9:45 a. m.; Centennial Holy:
Communion service, sermon theme,
"One Hundred Years," 10:45 a. m. Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Consistory meeting; Women's Guild, 8 p. m.

METHODIST

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Church school. 10 a. m.: Christ p. m.: worship.

tian Endeavor. Ruth Guest Leader. 7:15 Christ Evangelical Congregational, FireStone Addresses p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m. Zieglerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Sunday school, 9:39 a m.; p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m. Evansburg, the Rev. Maris Griffiths, worship, 10:30 a. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.: sermon theme. "Jesus and the Abstentees": Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. No evening worship service.

Brethren in Christ, 537 Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus F. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: top: 10r. pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: top: 115 p. m.: worship, 8 p. m.

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Seventh Day Adventist. Elder Charles Firestone Jr.—Declared today that worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. ice. 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath school, 19:45 "without Christianity there is no hope for the world." Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mau-ger. pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.: Old Hereford Mennonite. Bally. Elias Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors. Sun-day school, 9 a. m. Harvest Home services

Elverson, the Rev. Frank. G. Mauger, church with donations for the Men-pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.: honite home. Frederick. 6:30 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, school. 9:15 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; Sunday wednesday night prayer service.

tple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pas-Evangelical Congregational, Pine the House of Deputies—that a Church school, 10:30 a.m.: wor-Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pas-three-year program was underway Hollness Christian, the Rev. Berwin 7:30 p. m.

Hainley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, Foundry Worker Kills pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Gray Fox on Way Home BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 at the Linfield foundry last night, siding bishop's committee on layar man. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.: Frank Stankus killed a 15-pound men's work.

Covenity, Kenliworth, the Rev. D.: Howard Keiper, pastor, Church school, field, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:39 a. m. Sta

Stankus, who lives at Schwenks-Youths in November wille. the Rev. William G. ville RD 1. said the fox ran across Youths in November Nyce, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the road in front of his car and WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 A worsip, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. was hit by the right front wheel. November draft call of 47,000

ing at church by Claudia Women's Slankus says he is going to check young men, all of them headed for Bible class. to see if there is a bounty on gray the Army, was announced today

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, fox.

New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R.

Repsher, paster. Sunday school. 9 a.

m.: worship, 10.13 a. m. Sunday. Sept.

21. worship, 11 a. m.: sermon by Dr. O.

A. Hoden, First local conference of Hyden. First local conference of 8 State Alarm Sent Out

Grace Evangelical United Brethren.

East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Harvest Home service, general to Pottstown police a. m.: Church school, 10 a. m. Wednes- at 10:25 o'clock last night that his day, 8 p. m.. Prayer service. Today at 1951 grey sedan valued at \$2000 (Center: Rev. Virgi: Bixler. Macungie) had been stolen from in front of in charge. the American Legion home, King

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, and Franklin streets. Salem Evangelical United Bretnren.

Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsher- Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel sent it in May. The Air Force and acr., pastor. Church school, 9:13 a. m.: Desk 5gl. Russer D. Humaier sent it in May. The Air Force and worship, 10:30 a. m., with Harvest out an eight state teletype alarm the Navy have relied wholly upon Home program. Christian Endeavor, for the car's recovery.

7:15 p. m. Thursday, B p. m., Prayer

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Mower Severs Tendons Hendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsherger, pastor. Church school 10.0 Hunsherger, pastor. Church school. 10 a. m.: worship in Feel of Area Man with Harvest Home program. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m.. Prayer service. Service of Immersion baptism will take place this Sunday at 2 p. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer service. Phillip Harvey, Collegeville RD imorial hospital operating room yes-

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. with a power lawn mower.

ester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday Harvey had the tendons in both labor." OTHER CHURCHES achool, 8:50 a m.: service, 10 s. m.

feet severed when a rotary bladed Robert W. Neilson, Pastor. Sunday mower ran over his feet while in fact, he said. AFL feaders do. The election was supervised of school, 10 a m.; young people's meet was cutting grass on his son-in-not seek "to deliver their votes to J. W. Kelly. NLRB representative. m.: song service with gospel law's farm in Trappe yesterday any particular candidate."

Pine Force Union Sunday school, the He was admitted to the hospital AFL's enemies, in his opinion, in-Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday at 3:10 p. m. Following the opera-clude those with "the Taft-Hartley

tion at 8 o'clock, Dr. Caesar F. mentality." The Democratic plat-Bethany Pentecostal chapel. Leven. fion at 8 o'clock. Dr. Caesar F. mentality." The Democratic plateood road. Oak View Park. Guest speak. Sarni. Pottstown physician who form calls for repeal of the Tafters each Sunday School. 9:30 performed the surgery. reported a mi. worship. 10:45 a mi. children's Harvey to be in "fine condition." publican 30th Congress in 1947. meeting. 6:30 p. m.; worship. 7:45 p m. prayer service. WAGE RAISE GRANTED

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (P.

the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Approval of a 2-cent hourly pay Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. increases for 3:407 employee of Com-

increase for 3497 employes of Con-Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick, solidated Cigar corporation was announced today by the Philadel-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugene pnia regional ource Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 2. m.: Stabilization board. phia regional office of the Wage

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BY BILLEE WHEELOCK AP News/catures

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 - An art that reached an apex of perfection in the Middle Ages has been preserved for all time largely through the efforts of a Philadelphian who spent many years probing the mysteries of the hand blown glasses of the 12th and 13th cen-

To insure the preservation of his findings, Lawrence Saint, whitebearded artist and stained glass worker has given all of his formulas for glass and glass paint, along with illustrative samples, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city. There are more than 1500

formulas-all based on chemical analysis of hand blown glass of the Medieval windows. including one piece given him at Chartres in France.

Saint, who designed and made the glass for the great rose window and fourteen others in National Ohl, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 Englesville Community chapet, the Cathedral in Washington retired he spends his time teaching paint-Herizstein chapel, Neitfer, the Rev. ing at his suburban Huntingdon William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday Valley home, painting murals in school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at valley home, painting murals in churches and doing portraits.

Church of the Nazarene, Hayever, Hayeve

Saint has a simple definition of Falckner Swamp. New Hanover, the Freeland H. Swartz, pastor. Sunday thing that has moved the heart." One day, studying a Medieval plete set of formulae without samiley. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., that has moved the heart." Die Metropolitan Museum ples of glass to the Free Library Hereford Mennonite, Bally, the Rev. was moved when he first stood of Art, Saint identified two streaks of Philadelphia. Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry up gems were used to produce the Before the knowledge of the ville, S. C.

gems - Saint found that produced the subtle varieties of color. Saint's first glass-mak-

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (P-A prom-

inent Episcopal layman-Harvey S.

Firestone, head of the great

Firestone rubber empire, spoke

at the 57th triennial general

convention of the Protestant

Episcopal church in the United

bodies-the House of Bishops and

the House of Deputies-that a

"Our objective," he declared.

will be to drive home to the men

of our church that without Chris-

tianity there is no hope for the

Army to Call 47,000

by the Defense department.

The quota, the same as that for

October, compares with 30.000

being drafted for the Army this

Since the draft was reacti-

vated in September, 1950, sev-

eral months after the start of

war in Korea, draft calls have totaled 1,107,430 all but about

But Green made it plain that the

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80.000 of them for the Army.

He told the church legislative

hope for the world."

States.

tor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Prayer to extend the laymen's movement service, 10:30; Harvest Home service, through the dioceses.

While driving home from work Firestone is chairman of the pre-



Lawrence Saint. He used 70 pounds of oil paint, spent a year and three months to show spirit of 23rd Psalm.

writings of Theophilus, a monk of the 12th century. Attempting to emulate that religious, Saint obtained a batch of glass that looked, he said, like green

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek: BUT HIS interest in spreading cobalt, copper and manganese were color.

atomic bomb belonged to more. A very religious man, Saint has Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., devotions. ing instructions came from they had made an error and asked religious endeavors.

them to recheck their figure," Saint's ruby formula covers

eight typewriten pages and has. the said, "40 ways it can go Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wrong."

Wilbur Martin, pastor, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, sermon, The artist discovered that in The Occasion and Intention of Public he said, "40 ways it can go wrong.

Then, aided by chemists, and the coloring of glass, the degree Worship. of oxidizing of the coloring eleusing pieces of glass made in the ment, the time it was in the pot, 9:30 a m., church school: 19:45 a. m., Middle Ages, Saint found that iron, plus temperature, determined the worship, the Rev. Walter W. Ware, guest preacher.

Mennonite, Schwenkscille, the Rev. art: "It is the expression of some- erals, I made 300 shades of blue." Saint has given an almost com- service. And it was Saint's heart that head in the Metropolitan Museum ples of glass to the Free Library Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at a Gilbertsville sale.

But it was chemicals - not than a few, Saint recalls how puz- always chosen Bibical subjects for sermon. "The Potter and the Wheel zled he was by a fabulous cash his work. His greatest pride is his ium he had on hand. "I thought of whom are engaged in full-time school; 10:45 a.m., the service. J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 s. m.

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12 at Aircraft Firm Vote Down Union Bid By Mrs. Bruce Cabot SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 12 The Marines employed the

draft for some months, but dropped. against joining the United Steel a baby. Workers (CIO), it was reported a baby.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 P-Presi- The election was called for by 27 she and Cabot had attempted a men creek at Hendricks.

morial hospital operating room yes, dent William Green called on his the company after Local 3802 reconciliation and that, as a result, ferday as a result of a mishap eight million American Federation asked that the 12 be brought into a child will be born to her "even of Labor members to get out "the the steelworkers. Jacobs has a maximum vote for the friends of union shop agreement covering perhaps today. production workers, but not such

Colebrookdate Union chapel, the Rev. mower ran over his feet while he In fact, he said. AFL leaders do The election was supervised by

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Green Says Labor Should vesterday by the National Labor Her afterney, Jerry Giesler, ex-Relations board's Philadelphia of-plained that since she obtained and Vole for Labor's friends fice, which conducted the election, interlocutory decree the past Nov.

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removing the six tires, valued at \$30 each.

sequent arrest of two 17-year-old cessory, accompanied the first boy to Philadelphia to sell the stolen The pair, whose names were tires, but they failed to get a ion": 7:30 p. m. worship and sone withheld because of their age, were satisfactory offer. He had reservice, sermon, "God's Revolutionists" heing held in Chapter agents in being held in Chester county ju-turned with them and was prepar-

> Five of the tires have been retigation by Trooper William covered. The sixth, the boys reported, was hidden in the woods.

Reading Man to Talk

He notified Goodrich, which re-Church of the Epiphany Episcopal in soon after.

The arrest followed an inves-

Petrie, aided by Spring City

police. The theft occurred the

night of Aug. 28, but was not

known until later when the re-

cipient of the tire cargo from

the Goodrich company learned

that his consignment was six

police Thursday.

THE NIGHT of the theft, Trooper Petrie had seen one of the youths in a parked car in an isolated: "BY JUGGLING these four min- gift to the Metropolitan museum, Rev. Grant O. Adams, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Investigating, he found there were church school; II a. m., the worship six tires in the car which the how six tires in the car, which the boy in the car explained he had bought

the boys admitted breaking into a truck at the Jones Motor company, Bridge street and Route 83, near Spring City and Emswiler-Burkey Vows Graduates



Aleene Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kugler, Royersford RD 1, was graduated from Chester County hospital school of nursing Tuesday night. She will join the nursing staff at the hospital. Miss Kugler is a graduate of Pottstown Senior High school, class of 1949.

Hospital Notes

Keffer, Spring City, have been dis- fore he enlisted in the Air Force The Jeanette Snop Special Keffer, Spring City, have been distore he enlisted Sweaters, hylons and wool, silpovers, charged from Phoenixville hospital. March 3, 1952.

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'Doing weil' was the report today tainers. Kordite bags and boxes. Pint from the six Pehl children, all in containers 3c ea. McKissic's, Phone 35 a hospital polio ward.

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signment from the B. F. Good-Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, rich company, Oaks, has led to the pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 discovery of a theft and the subrich company, Oaks, has led to the The other boy, held as an ac-

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Venile home, West Chester, yester- ing to dispose of them in the Chestery, pastor, 9.50 a.m., Sunday day, following their arrest by State ter Springs area when he was school: 19:45 a.m., the service, sermon, nolice Thursday. spotted by Trooper Petrie.

At Adventist Service Clyde H. Smith, publishing de-

partment secretary of the East layed the complaint to the Spring Pennsylvania conference of City trucking concern handling the Seventh-Day Adventists. Reading, delivery. State police were called will be the guest speaker today at worship services of the Royersford Sventh-day Adventist church, Wayside Chapel, Upper Lewis road. The church official will be

> newly-decorated chapel since the congregation moved from Phoenixville. Sabbath school will convene a 9:30 a. m. under the direction of

making his first visit to the

Paul Moyer, local lay elder.

Exchanged in Reading Announcement was made yes terday of the recent marriage of

Mrs. Shirley Emswiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Clemens, 206 Green street, Royersford, to M/Sgt. Francis Burkey, U. S. Air force, formerly of Reading. The ceremony took place Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., in the parsonage of the Rev. Slifer, Re-

formed pastor at Reading. They were attended by Mrs. Richard Lorah, Pottstown, and Charles Vickery, Reading. For a wedding trip, the couple

went to the state of Washington, where M/Sgt. Burkey is stationed with the Air Force at Moses Lake,

Donald S. Haldeman Jr. Commissioned 2d Lieut.

Donald S. Haldeman Jr., 21 o. 318 Chestnut street, Spring City, was graduated recently from James Connally Air Force base. Waco. Texas, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant Sept. 6.

Lieut. Haldeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haldeman Sr., at tended Spring City high school, graduated from Valley Forge Military academy in 1948, and attended 46 Mrs. Robert Fry and Mrs. Harry Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, be-



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zer street.

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Florence Colledge, daughter

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Clinton Miller, 371 Beech

Curtis Miller, 316 Rowan ave-

Fritz Strouse, 337 King street.

Robert Calabrese, Maplewood

Harriet Ann Butler, 132 Mint-

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Harry Groff, Pleasantview

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Earl Decker, son of Mr. and

Ann Hudson, daughter of Mr.

Robert Corum, son of Mr.

Margaret Kramer, 12 East

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Anita Louise Shaner, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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and Mrs. Leo Hudson, 321

Mrs. Linwood Decker, Potts-

and Mrs. Whitney Ketchner,

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke C. Quigg,

North Hanover street.

thing electrical.

of Douglassville.

at a surprise shower recently.

Alice Griffith, Mrs. Hazel Supplee,

livers papers for The Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cannell operation brought a strange sickcelebrate their 50th wedding anni-ness to him. versary today. Two sons, Horace "I was homesick. For the first and James, and their niece. Miss time in over 45 years we were Florence Hoffman, have arranged apart from each other over night." an anniversary dinner for them at In 1902 when Mr. Cannell mar-

having an open house from 2 until George Roberts' nine children, the so clock in the evening. For Mr. bridegroom had to be sether the writ-Cannnell the affair will be a wel-ten permission of his father. come home from the hospital in "Pop's gave it to me because I addition to the celebration of his was not 21." he said. golden wedding anniversary.

the hospital only four weeks ago, neil tells proudly of his four-mile H. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. He told us shyly that his recent hikes to visit his bride-to-be.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr., Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son recently in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greis, 129 Race street, Stowe, became the parents of a daughter late Thursday night in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton, Pottstown RD 1, late Thursday night in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten, 141 High street, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, Glasgow street, Stowe, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lachman, 977 North Hills boulevard, on the birth of a daughter late Thursday night in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barth, Gilbertsville RD 1, was born a son yesterday in Mem-

orial hospital. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Wolfe, Pottstown RD 2, in Reading hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George White-

hurst, Birdsboro RD 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday night in Reading hospital.

Adult League Board Name Miller, Miss Betty Banjack, Miss Kathleen Fedorsic, Miss Peggy Fe-Officers and Chairmen

league of Emmanuel Lutheran Mary Dampman, Mrs. Della Por-vard, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Robert Richards, a member of the Mary Griesemer, Dorothy Stonechurch held in the home of the ter, Miss Jane Fillman, Mrs. Doris Barth, Gilbertsville RD 1, mater-board. 857 North Franklin street.

education, Miss Geraldine Stricker; Ester Sabo. Mrs. Elizabeth Ben-medical; William O'Toole, Potts-Begin Sept. 20 in YMCA and means, Mr. Donald Specht; Jean Finkbiner, Miss Carolyn Bow-vey. Collegeville RD 2, surgical. social, Miss Arlene Hatfield; pro-man and Mrs. Mary Marton. gram, Miss Dorothy Arndt; special gifts, Mr. Woodrow Bickel: mem-Mission Study Women

President, Mrs. H. Henry Bur Hold First Fall Meeting

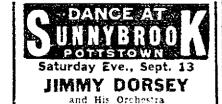
Tentative plans were made for a a memoer of a family to which

West Third street.

Reinert, Bovertown, Kenneth L. Moatz, Boyertown RD Borneman.

1, and Janet Bernice Yergey, Bally, Arthur W. Murphy, Reading, and Mix drained diced pineapple with Barbara Joan Dahms, Bovertown cream-style cottage cheese and

Paul J. Swisher, Birdsboro, and cheon salad Theresa Marie DaDamio, Birds-

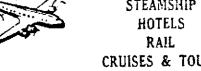


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CLUB NEWS /oneanis

Miss Shirley Endy some. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cannell are Roberts. one of Mr. and Mrs. Is September Bride

Miss Shirley Endy, daughter of Mr. Lloyd Endy and the late Though both Mr. and Mrs. Can. Helena Endy, Boyertown RD 1. Mr. Cannell was released from nell are from this vicinity Mr. Can-became the bride of Mr. Ernest Mr. Cannell began at the age of recently in Salem Evangetical and in develop his working talents Reformed church, Spangsville.

Although the work was that of a The double ring ceremony was school boy after classes it later performed by the Rev Earl G. developed in to a definite talent Wolford before an altar decorated

for store management. His last with white gladiolas. position was with the Atlantic and Miss Endy chose a gown of Pacific Tea company store on Chantilly lace and tulle over sating styled with a soft roll queen Annel The Cannells are retired now collar and sheer yoke with lace Mr. Cannell feels that his days of applique trim. The princess bodice routine labor are over and Mrs. was of lace and the sleeves tapered Cannell is content to keep her to full length. The bouffant lace house and work in her flower gar-skirt was styled as a redingote over den. Mr. Cannell admits he en-nylon tulle and satin. Her shoulder 'joys ankering, especially with any-length veil cascaded from a tiara;

of orange blossoms. One grandson, little Jimmie, de-The bride carried a prayerbook

The Cannells' have two other topped with an orchid. grandsons in the service and then The maid of honor, Miss Gloria. with the greatest pride of all, Mrs. Haler, was attired in a strapless Cannel speaks of her two great ballerina length gown of pink nylon tulle with a bodice trimmed. Thomas Cannell, Philadelphia, is with white appliqued daisies. The the only living brother. Mr. Can-applique motiff was carried on nell also has two sisters both resi- to the bouffant skirt of tulle. She dents of Pottstown Landing, Mrs. wore a matching stole and mitts. Louisa Brunner and Mrs. William Her open crown picture hat was

Fisher. Mrs. Cannell has one sis- also of pink nylon tulle. ter living, Mrs. Clarence Hoffman Miss Hafer carried a Colonial

bouquet. Best man and ushers for the Bridal Attendants Shower bridegroom were: Mr. Darwin Committee of Central PTA Bride-to-Be Sara Harple Harold Endy, brother of the bride; Appoints Monthly Hosts

Bridal attendants, Miss Julia in-law of the bridegroom.

Harple who will marry Mr. An-accessories and wore a corsage of Central Parent - Teacher associadrew Marton, Sept. 28, honored her white pompons.

Lincoln street. Phoenixville, Miss ling Athletic club recreation hall. Lincoln street. Phoenixville, Miss and Mrs. Whitaker left for meeting. Sept. 17, will be: Mrs. Harple sat under a decorated um. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left for meeting. Sept. 17, will be: Mrs. their wedding trip to California Walter Grow, Mrs. James Lafferty, Guests present for the buffet with Mrs. Whitaker attired in a and Mrs. Harry Kauffman; and Eagles Ladies Auxiliary uncheon which followed were: Mrs. tan linen suit with brown accessaides, Mrs. Elmer Gephart, Mrs. Janice Dunning. Miss Eleanor sories and an orchid corsage.

board meeting of the Adult Luther Mrs. Margaret Fedorsic. Mrs. Lachman, 977 North Hills boule- Mrs. William A. Hampton and Mrs. Pigs-in-the-box were donated by Mrs. Mary Shipp, chairlady. secretary, Miss Frances Peterman, Satterwhite. Miss Janet DeWalt, nity; Mark Creasy, Pottstown RD Mrs. Dorothy Fryer, Mrs. Laura 1, surgical: Naomi Shaner, 747 Teen-Age Dance Series Officers and chairmen include: Moll, Miss Barbara Bach, Mrs. East Fourth street. Boyertown,

medical; Irene Clymer. Spring will begin Saturday, Sept. 20. Mount, medical; Louise Cooney. 637 East Race street, Stowe, sur-Peterman; devotional secretary, ica." by Truman Douglas, was Greenville, medical; Lucille Kar-Hatfield; treasurer, Mr. H. Henry study group Thursday afternoon Jefferson avenue, surgical; Mrs. tund of the Recording industry. Burdan; advisor, the Rev. Dr. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Burdan. Estelle Palladino. 28 Walnut street. Junior and high school students uate student studying at Princeton. Stowe. medical.

town RD 3, surgical; Kenneth have filled out applications, will be After refreshments were served. After a report of 17 sick calls Rimel, 19 West Fourth street, sur-distributed at the dances. The by the hostess of the evening, it had been made, two dates were gical; John Kuzmech, Gilbertsville, forms should be filled out and rewas decided that the Oct. 14 meet, announced: Oct. 9, the group will medical; Carl Kolle, Star Route, turned to the school offices by ing of the club would be held in meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. medical: Raymond Moyer, Boyer-noon, Sept. 15. the home of Miss Jean Reigner, 18 Reichenbach, 350 South Hanover town RD 1, medical; Alice Moyer. Parents interested in sponsoring street, South Pottstown: Sept. 17. Gilbertsville, medical; Jennie Rit- a committee for these dances are

the Fellowship hall of the church holizer. Pottstown RD 3, mater-Application for marriage licenses from Gallagher, Mrs. George Funk, were made in Berks county court-house, Reading, by:

Garald Boyer, New Berlinville, John Henry, Mrs. Anna VanBusand Shirley Rachael Miller, Boyer-kirk, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. monzer, Pottstown RD 3, maternity, Mrs. Donald Disque, Birch-runville, maternity, Mrs. Herbert glasses: top with a small ball of Dawson, Boyertown RD 2, mater-vanilla ice cream, a canned peach nity; Nellie Ernst, Linden apart-half, and some raspberry syrup.

SPECIAL LAUDS

SPECIAL LAUDS Lloyd Stephens, Mrs. Morris Ro-gical: Clarence Shanley, 7 West Ralph J. Durmheller, Douglass, mig. Mrs. A. W. Dotterer, Mrs. Fifth street, medical: Gertrude ville RD 2, and Betty Kathryn Mary Borneman, Mrs. Paul Tow- Bodor, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; ers and the Misses Helen and Amy Craig Landis, 228 East Fourth street. Boyertown, surgical.

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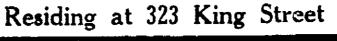
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Florence Worrall, 478 Buttonwood street.

Appointing the monthly hostesses Marton, Miss Florence Phillips and The mother of the bridegroom and planning refreshments for the Miss Grace Porter, of Miss Sara chose a beige coat suit with brown year was the business at hand for tion's hospitality committee re-In the home of Miss Marton, 318 A reception was held at the Ster-Grow 212 North Charles incoln street.

Lester Reazor, and Mrs. Linwood Slates Future Events Setzler, Mrs. Clara Dampman, The couple will be at home in a Rhoads. The gathering will be an Mrs. Jeannette Floyd, Miss Ethel Boyertown RD 2 apartment after informal get-together with music lary of the Ladies' auxil-next month on Oct. 9.'

Falusi, Mrs. Blanche Bartha, Mrs. Oct. 1.

Alice Griffith Mrs. Hazel Supplee

Members present: Mrs. Horace
Kathleen Fedorsic, Miss Peggy Fedorsic, Miss Karen Drake, Mrs.

Committee chairmen for the year vere named at the recent executive Edna Harple, Mrs. Irene Drake, oard meeting of the Adult Luther Mrs.

Members present: Mrs. Horace
Kramer, Mrs. Samuel Manwiller, Mrs. Harry Plans were made to hold a cake hour was held with refreshments served by the social committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maybery pre-ing will be held at the firehouse on Sept. 30.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Harry Plans were made to hold a cake hour was held with refreshments sale in the near future.

Mrs. Chester Ellis, Mrs. Chester Ellis, Mrs. Chester Ellis, Sale in the near future.

Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Chester Ellis, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. William A Hampton and Mrs.

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discal: Raymond Good, Royersford dances will have orchestra music, gical: Raymond Good, Royersford dances will have orchestra music, RD 1, surgical: Ruth John. East 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, furnished by Peterman: devotional secretary, ica " by Truman Douglas was Grandle medical. Local 211 of the American federa-Miss Joan Ingram; assistant de-begun at the first Fall meeting of nish. 561 Howard street, Stowe, tion of Musicians through a grant votional secretary. Miss Joanne the Trinity Reformed mission medical: Ethel Laubmeier, 327 from the Music Performance Trust Haffield; treasurer Mr. H. Henry the Performance Trust

Luther A. Krouse; Norristown con-Rosedale drive.
ference representative, Miss Jean

A letter from a Japanese grad-RD 1. surgical; Edith Williams.

Junior and Senior high schools. West Pottsgrove school, and North Tentative plans were made for a member of a family to which play in November. The league will the group has been sending boxes be host for the annual Thanksgiving since 1947, was read by Mrs. Barrally of the Norristown conference, clay Scheetz.

POTTSTOWN

Coventry school. Admitted: Albert Harp. Potts-tickets, given only to those who town RD 3, surgical; Kenneth have filled out applications, will be filled out and re-

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be in operation with paid baby recently at the Eagles home, 636 Mrs. Gladys Weikel.

Sitters in attendance.

The next executive

sifer and Mrs. Dorothy Sassaman. The next meeting will be held! on Sept. 24.

missionary, Miss June Hess; ways jack, Miss Doris Eckenrode, Miss town RD 3, surgical: Philip HarThe Fall, Winter, and Spring Society were asked last night to Members of the Pottstown Rose Discharged: Dennis Bell, 56 West series of free teen-age dances, co-bring containers to Seales Me-Discharged: Dennis Bell, 56 West sponsored by the YMCA and the morial Methodist church when Main street, South Pottstown Pottstown Recreation commission, they decorate the altar at 6 o'clock tonight.



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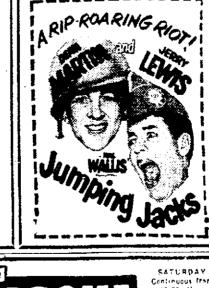
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WEDDINGS

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the German club enjoyed a chicken banquet at their meeting Thursday night. The chicken was donated by Mrs. Anna Miller, and the other food by the rest of the members.

Vases of garden flowers decorated the tables

Mrs. Mildred Stahl presided over the business meeting at which reports were given by Mrs. Joseph Paschedag, secretary: Mrs. Martha Narquardt, treasurer; Mrs. Rethel Betz, chairman of the flower fund, and Mrs. Emma Hafer, chairman of the ways and means com-

A RESUME of work accomplished during the past fiscal year

was given. Election of officers was held. which resulted in the re-election of all the officers mentioned above. In addition to those is the vice president, Mrs. Marian Marquardt. The members decided to hold a koffee klatch at the club hall

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Mildred Stahl. It had been donated by Mrs. Florence Moyer.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plans Hayride and Card Party Plans were made to hold a hay-

ride. Oct. 16, at the monthly meeting Thursday night of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Empire Hook and Ladder company. Vice-president, Mrs. Alverta Fredman, presided at the meeting

in the absence of Miss Geraldine Rahn, president. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagy and the treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Lind-

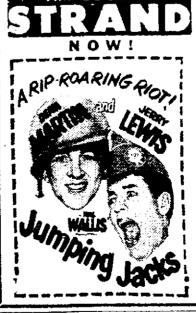
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ship home owners the reassess-

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county's borrowing capacity.

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Mrs. Darlington said last

night that Paul H. Pazery,

Phoenixville RD 1, chairman

of the taxpayers' association,

had taken 496 assessment ap-

peals, and she 65, to the court

KANE SAID the board changed-

peals from the annex to the court

Hurley. Kane added that the

house for home owners.

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will not miss my little gift for this briefly said. "Good luck to Robby

Clambake Held REASSESSMENTS -At Sanatoga county, which also contests the legality of the program, the board raised assessments from an aver-By Doehler Club age of \$1.67 percent of market value in 1951 to 47 percent this

Good fellowship and good food year. were the chief business as Doebler

About 110 members kept the which county, institution, road and chefs busy as they lined up with school taxes are fixed annually. their plates. Chowder was served. The association has asserted asat 6 o'clock and by 6:30 al fresco sessments could have been equaldiners were well into the main ized at 30 or 35 percent instead courses of steamed lobster tails of 47 percent. and corn on the cob.

self the best eater of corn on the cob. He cleaned seven ears of the good yellow sweet corn.

About 25 members entered the archery contest, which was given tied for first place in accuracy.

FIFTEEN GAMES of quoits were ments were printed and mailed pitched, the last of them in the by the committee and association glow of auto headlights. The team to county home owners the past of Paul Chryst and Paul Wentzel week when the forms were rehad the best pitching arms. quested by the home owners.

unable to work recently because of missioners, said last night there injuries suffered in his back, was are not as many homeowners apmade special guest of honor by pealing their assessments and concommon consent of the members. testing the reassessment program's

with informal dining taking place lieve. inside and outside the pavilion. by singing old ballads. William the new assessments," he said. Marshall let them take a breather occasionally by entertaining at the

committee consisted of Paul Dusco, Malcolm DeWitt, Charles Donitrich and Daniel Schmocker.

ROSE MEETING -

spoke highly of preparations made persons appeared.

marked that the plans met with lants of the hearing room transfer. Affleck remembered his knife, their approval but that final af-Two persons appeared with ap-on a desk at Sault Ste. Marie, 132 firmation was needed by the entire peals yesterday afternoon, he said, miles to the south,

on the Rohland street side a 105 by be available. 55-foot bed is expected to be Kane said the board has heard. The wolves retired.

street at the front of the hospital and Rohland street at the

encircle the pole.

that the garden plans will not have

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and it was granted for a period of time. I'm forever grateful to the city and to society."

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A return to Polistown's historical fraditions is embodied in this modern red brick Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. with the log box built into the wall. The exception is the streamlined. McCaslin 3d on the northwest corner of Spruce street (from which this view was made) and Maplewood drive. The Ha-story house was finished in 1949 by Frank Hutt Jr., Pottstown contractor. Architect was Harold Wilson, Ardmore. Downstairs is a center hall, living room, den, powder room, dining room, kitchen and laundry (right). Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. Typical of authentic exterior detail are the front-door shutters and the 20-pane windows. Typical of authentic detail inside is a fireplace paneled with white wood,

deemed desirable.

intersection.

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contract several weeks ago.

all-electric kitchen. Because the McCaslins were tradition-minded before they built this house, their furniture, including a few antiques, did not have to be replaced when they moved in. The porch at left continues around the back of the house in an L-shape. Over the two-car garage is a storage room. The basement is ready for finishing into a room. McCaslin is general manager of J. Fegely and Son company. On the front walk is their 4-year-old daughter, and may God give strength to his

Throughout the evening a trio im. the legality of the reassessments Fishing Rod Swished PICKETS TO LEAVE— 'Gas Fumes Set Fire ported from Reading entertained and some of those are appealing Fishing Rod Swished PICKETS TO LEAVE— 'Gas Fumes Set Fire At 4 Timber Wolves tum. Garber said it might take 30

the location of the assessment ap- from the bush 60 feet away. Three smaller wolves appeared.

Affleck retreated. He swished Among the ten was Attorney his fishing rod and wished. The wolves spread out fan-wise.

Koski crashed out of the brush. approximately 800 appeals since the Affleck continued fishing.

past Sept. 3, and expects to have! ppeals. Home owners were notified of Mayor, Other Officials

Aug. 15 and were given only until P.D. L. Salisbury. Republican convention. Union officials are ex-A patriotic theme will be ef-Sept. 1 to notify the board whether mayor of nearby Dunbar and pected to appear at the injunction. The actor. Hollywood's 44-year-ted around the flag pole. Indeeor not they intended to appeal, prominent Charleston attorney, was proceedings before Montgomery old top boxoffice attraction, sued prominent Charlesion attorney, was proceedings before Montgomery old top poxonice antaction. one of 32 persons indicted today by county court Wednesday. a special Kanawha county grand jury investigating election irregu- Negotiators Recess

MANY NURSERIES throughout the United States have offered to donate new varieties of roses. U. S. delegation to the United of fraud and other irregularities duced to the public, to the pro-hold in New York beginning Oct. The Management of the Mana

the Rose society expect to begin Democratic member of the Senate which scores of witnesses testified.

planting in early November, after Foreign Relations committee, and the first frost.

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wiscon- of those named in the indictments.

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Republican member. 18 are Republicans and 14 are

ple per square mile although many areas have much denser popula-

tions and some far less dense. Square Dance

NORTH OVENTRY **GRANGE HALL**

Sat. Evening, Sept. 13th Bill Morrell, Caller

Forests department almost be 7 o'clock. The executive board was dren of Mr. and Mrs. James Mark, under control.

given authority to withdraw lines graff. First a large timber well strolled before Monday morning if it is The Markgraffs live on the sec. by towns teamed to extinguish the petition on what we do handle.

WHY PAY MORE FISEWHERE 1977 ond floor of a house built on a flames after a two hour battle. hillside near Westville. The sec- Muskogee Fire Capt. Willard

fond floor is at ground level. she was in the kitchen with her kogee county warehouse were serison William, when the boy knocked ously damaged. over a gallon jug half filled with It was pointed out any future gasoline. She said a flash fire Truck Tax Would Hurl strike depends on the result of the swept through the kitchen, but she The plans call for two plots of mittee is preparing a digest of the HE BACKED closer to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to an analysis of the HE BACKED closer to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. She tried to return to the begin in Asbury Park, N. J. chen door. save William and Edna, who was BEDFORD, Sept. 12 A - A

John Wavnes Go to Court that is levied on truckers. Six Firestone firms voted to accept the contract and two. Potts-in Figh! Over Earnings

Pottstown rejected the pact by John Waynes went to court today threaten all kinds of business by a 210 to 31 vote this past Sunday The contract war probably will their new assessments the past CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12 be relought at the Asbury Park shaping up as a bitter battle over Aug. 15 and were given only until PD. L. Salisbury. Republican convention Union officials are explained in movie money.

few hours after Mrs. Wayne sued for separate maintenance in Santa Monica. He made only a general

prolonged deadlock on prisoner ex-Baur. Mexican beauty; estimated his worth at more than a million Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, dollars.

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Firemen Battle 2 Hours To Home; Children Die To Save Oklahoma Town WESTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 12 - PORUM, Okla., Sept. 12 - Fire NOW More than ever before

SAND LAKE, Ont., Sept. 12 12 days to get an arbitrator on the "Two children were burned to swept through five buildings in the it's important for you to SAVE Fish were what Lionel Affleck days to get an arbitrator of the who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing job. The three-day plan was voted death today when gasoline lumes business district of this small east.—Join the hundreds who have wanted when he took his fishing it is to the plan was voted at the plan peals, and she 65, to the court rod to a nearby stream.

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set lire to their nome here.

ern Oklanoma community today the corner low overhead store?

house for home owners.

Big game was what the tech. Members voted to keep pickets

They were Edna Markgraff, 1, and for a time threatened the enwhere you are GUARANTEED

She said more appeals were on nician for the Ontario Lands and on duty until Monday morning at and her brother, William, 3, chil. tire section before it was brought to SAVEMONEY. True we

Howdeshell said a grocery store, Police said Mrs. Markgraff said tavern, beauty shop and the Mus-High styled prints includ-

asleep in a crib in another room, transportation specialist told the but couldn't get through the flames. Pennsylvania motor truck association tonight that the State's entire S. H. Bingham, chairman of the

New York city board of transportown and Akron, vetoed the pact. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 Ph-The tation, declared such a tax will

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them died - it was a terrible Sacred Heart hospital in Norrisshock, so I know. "I hope and pram Mr. and Mrs. Walters get everything they need Bobby swallowing one.

sent back yesterday, but I feel I

"I AM a mother and know what

About 34 years ago I had five of

gets well. God bless their whole Bobby's father. Fanny M. Handwork, of Elverson, wrote: "God bless

Bobby and may he be restored to health and strength again." She enclosed 85 with her message

r. 122 December : penned dis morning. his helps in a small way to ease meet in the CIO hall, 364 King the burden and suffering for Bobby street, this afternoop at 1:30 and his parents."

ters Fund. My contribution is the shutdown." small but I hope in some way it Two children. Diane and Bobbie

Painter, Spring City RD 1, said: "Please accept this small contri- games on a wide front in Europe

future for little Bobby. "Praying for Bobby's recovery parents at a time like this," signed, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dori.

"God bless little Bobby. I hope this will help." - Anonymous. Robert Evans, of Boyertown,

don't have everything-we're Fire equipment from three near-small BUT we undersell com-WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE???

Extra fine broadcloths and

S. Charlotte, just off High

They urged all kind senders not to enclose any coins for fear of

wrote: "This isn't much, but a

W. M. B. Phoenixville RD 2.

tunna rick affer spog bless

Bobby," came from "A Friend."

little from everyone will help."

means to have sick children, that many cards and letters have been sent to their home in Green my children down with diphtheria. Deen sent to their some in Green I was their only purse and one of Secred Heart beautal in North

"He did it once before." said

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an estimated 8000 persons indi-

rectly, hit Pottstown like a bolt Mr. and Mrs. Grover K. Mil-from the blue this past Tuesday note with their contribution: "Hope Stewards of the Spicer unit will

o'elock A union official last night said. B. J. GRIM, of Boyertown, at- "All meetings will be routine. We tached these words: "Enclosed still haven't received official noti-

please find 82 for the Bobby Wal- fication from the company about MANEUVERS HELD

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 12 R-

While NATO forces played war bution with the hope of a brighter today. Spain-not a NATO member-held maneuvers all her own.



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stine's grove, Sanatoga.

fellowship club held its annual clambake last night at Harten erty is a percentage of its sale

Arnold Hatfield proved him-

a novel twist. Balloon were feet. ened to the targets, each holding various sums of money from 1 cent to \$1. Persons hitting each balloon ity can lead to increased indebtedgot the money inside. Marksmen ness, the association said, and the Stan Prizer and Clarence Lukens latter will lead to higher taxes.

Richard Lukens, who has been N. C. Kane, president of the com-

The athletic events took place legality as the committee and asbetween and during the courses, sociation would have people be-

President Nichols' entertainment

meeting with the Rose society, house yesterday when only ten-

different varieties will fill the heard all the appellants by Sept. Grand Jury Indicis six feet wide parallel to High |appeals.

Freedom varieties of roses will U. S. Delegation to UN Is Named by Truman

duced to the public, to the pro-held in New York beginning Oct. the May 13 primary election.

If funds are available, the rose sin, ranking Republican member. 18 are Republicans and 14 are garden will be completed in about. The delegation will be headed Democrats.

The Rose society prefers cash tive to the United Nations. donations to donations of plants so OXYGEN TANK EXPLODES

children. The locksmith, thinking FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 12 the tank empty, had begun to disment received a \$250 cashier's

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by the society. THE HOSPITAL officials re-board left a sign notifying appel-Fifteen feet now.

land. On the High street side a reassessment law so property own-stream. He called to his com-Monday, 150 by 50-foot plot with the flag ers can understand it. She did not panion, Deputy Chief Ranger Koski pole as the center will be used and know how soon the digest would to bring an ax.

Three thousand roses of 120

fected around the flag pole. Inde- or not they intended to appeal. pendence, Peace, Happiness and

If final approval of the plans is It includes Sen. Theodore Francings this afternoon as the climax senior Allied delegate, demanded senior of investigation in Senior Friday's 32-minmade by Sept. 23, the members of cis Green of Rhode Island, senior of two weeks of investigation in the recess during Friday's 32-min-

Funds will be solicited from in-mer Republican Senator from Ver- The world land areas have an lagain by Warren R. Austin, fordustry and individuals in the bor-mont and senior U. S. Representa-average population of about 40 peo-

to be changed to accommodate odd Sept. 12 12 An oxygen tank ex-

Just Twenty Years Late

Man Pays Debt to City—the locksmith, his wife, their

check in the mail today accom- the Great Lakes wholly within the panied by an anonymous note boundaries of the United States. "Enclosed is a check for \$250) in payment of a debt to the city.

of Fall River and its welfare department. Twenty years ago in a time of need I asked for assistance

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